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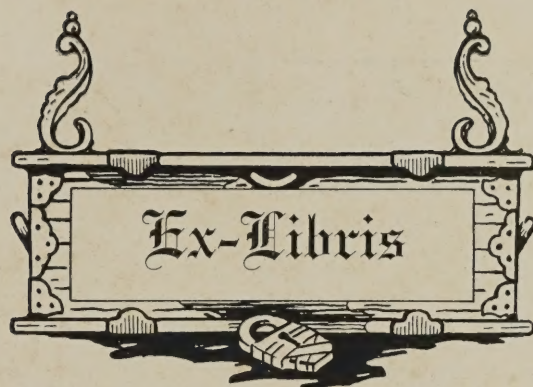


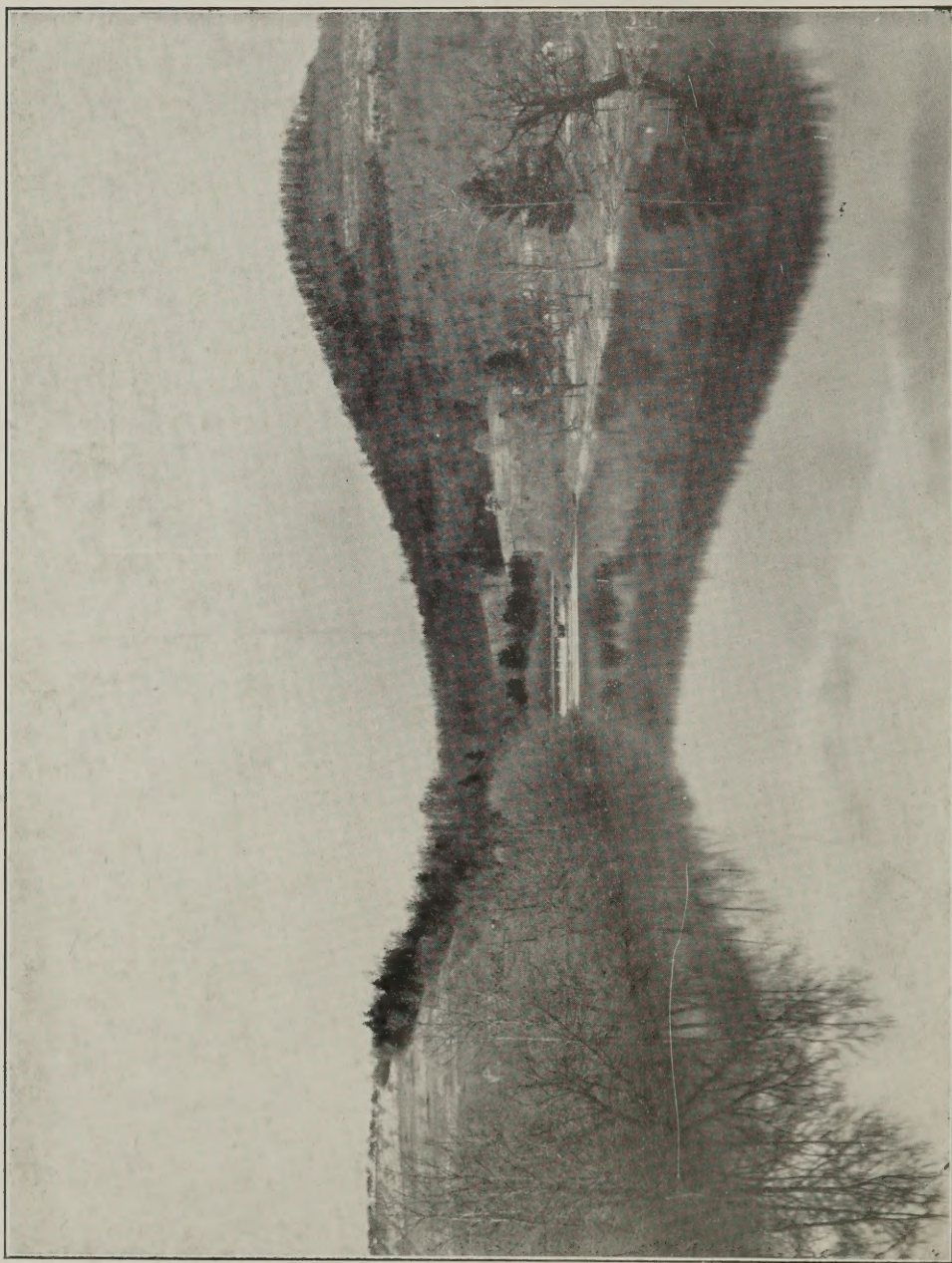
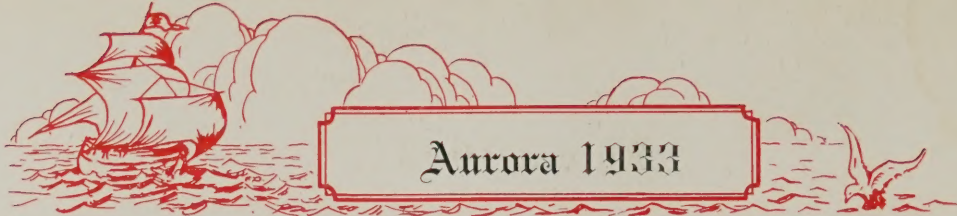


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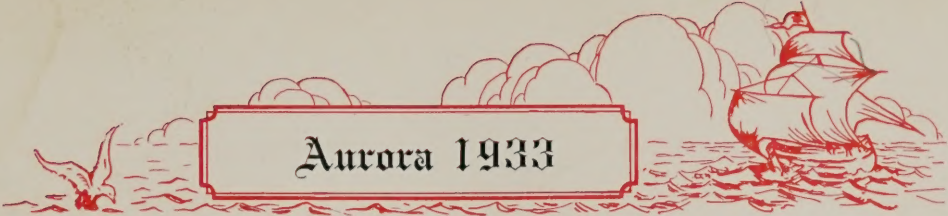
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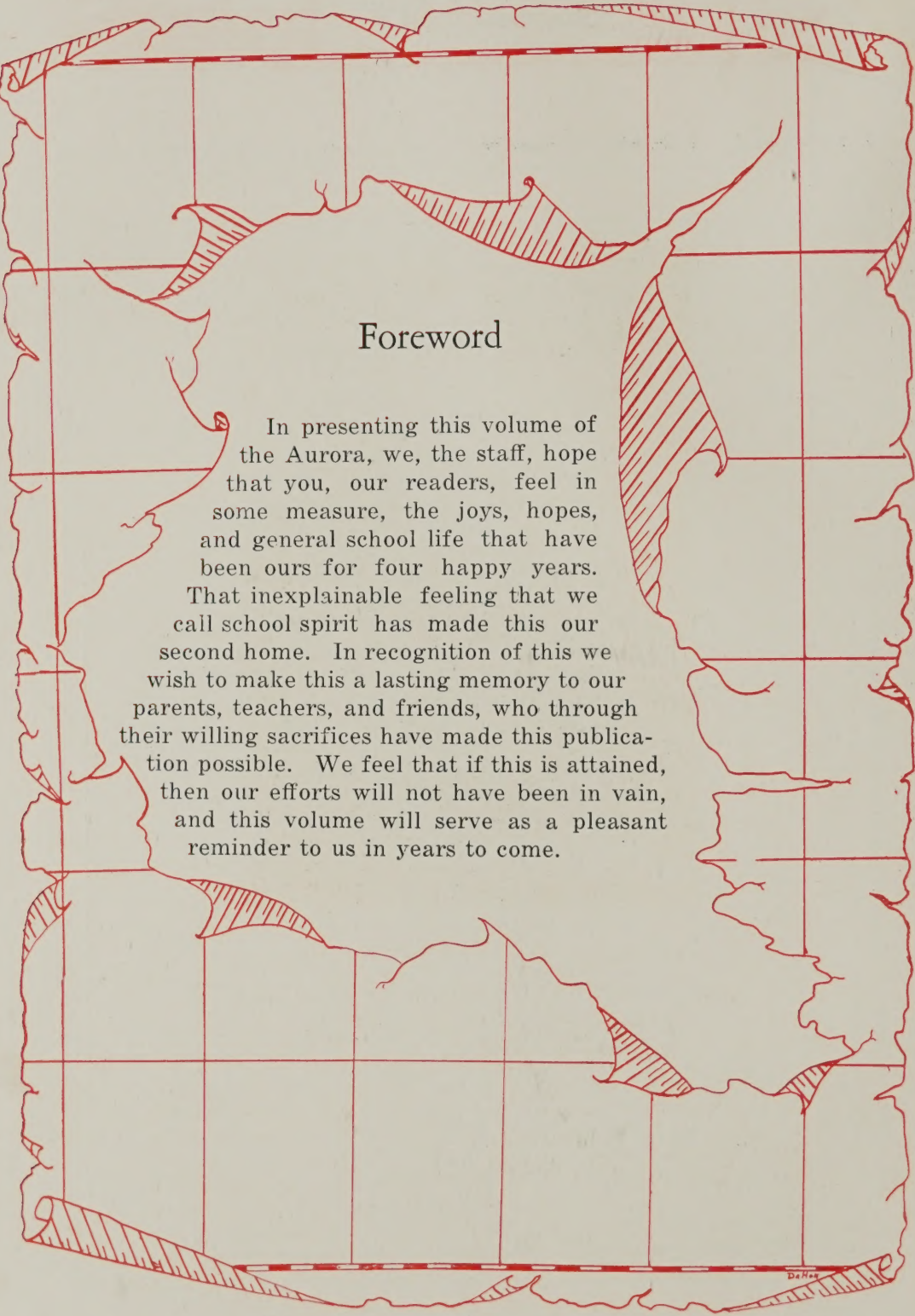
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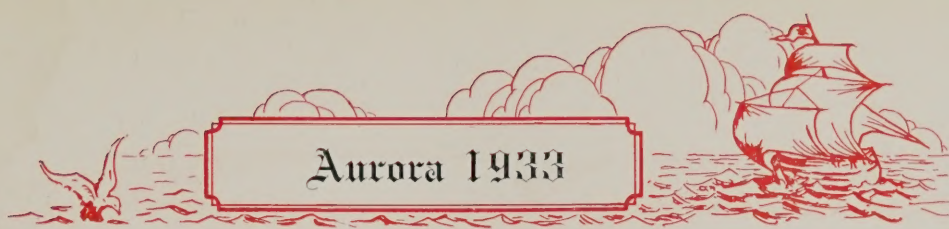
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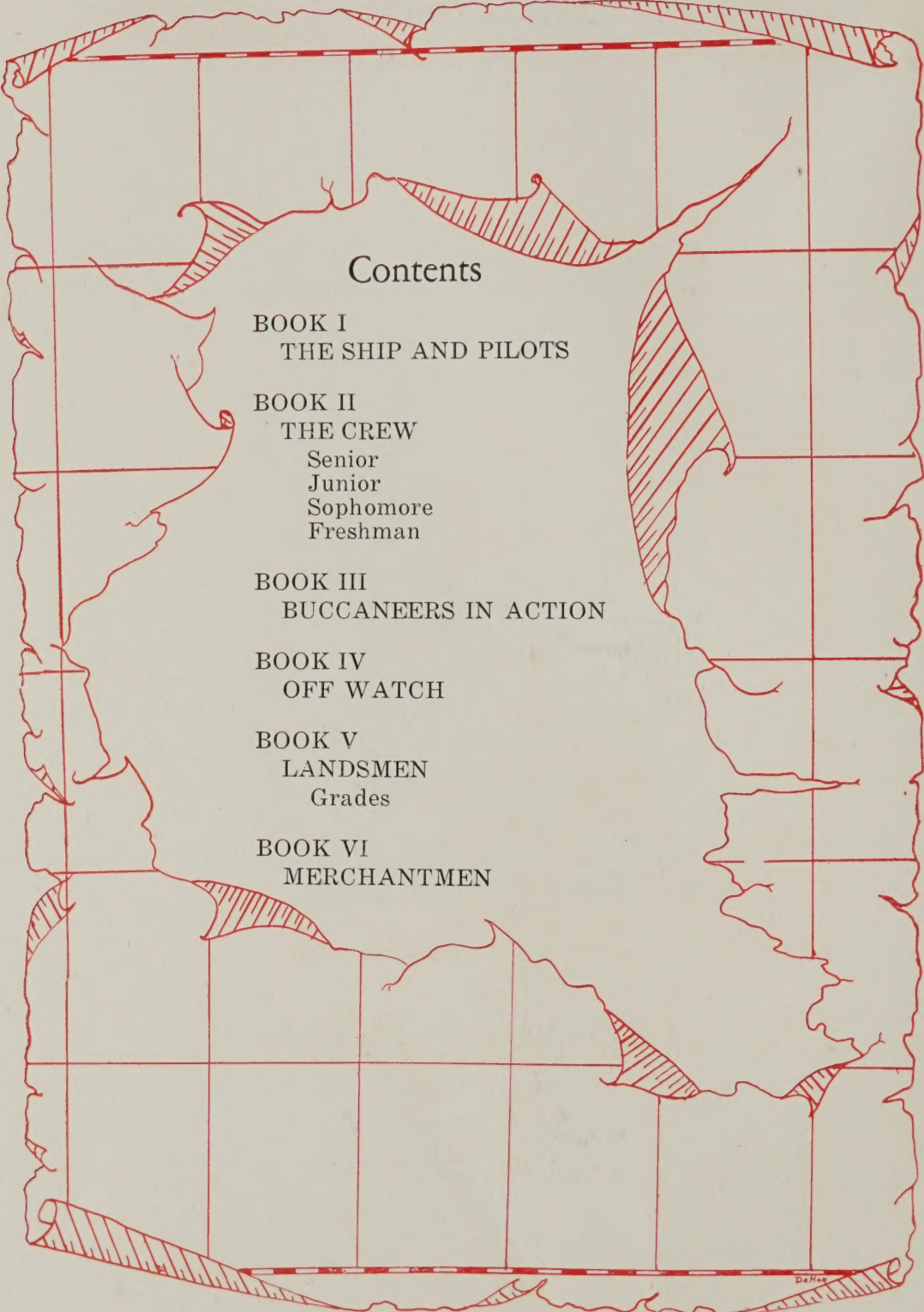
In presenting this volume of the Aurora, we, the staff, hope that you, our readers, feel in some measure, the joys, hopes, and general school life that have been ours for four happy years. That inexplorable feeling that we call school spirit has made this our second home. In recognition of this we wish to make this a lasting memory to our parents, teachers, and friends, who through their willing sacrifices have made this publication possible. We feel that if this is attained, then our efforts will not have been in vain, and this volume will serve as a pleasant reminder to us in years to come.

DeHoe



DEDICATION
TO
Mrs. Willie Cullen Garber

It makes us very happy to be able to show our appreciation in this small way to one who has given herself wholeheartedly to the task of equipping us for life. Always jolly, friendly, and ever ready to lend a helping hand she has made herself dear to the hearts of everyone. We have missed her a great deal since she left us, and it is our hope that this Aurora of 1933 will remind her of her own willing work and of those who shall ever cherish her.



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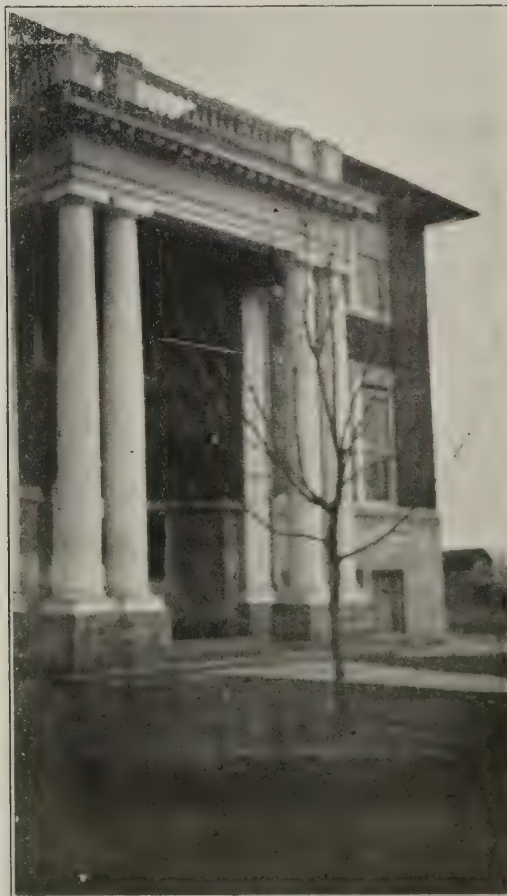
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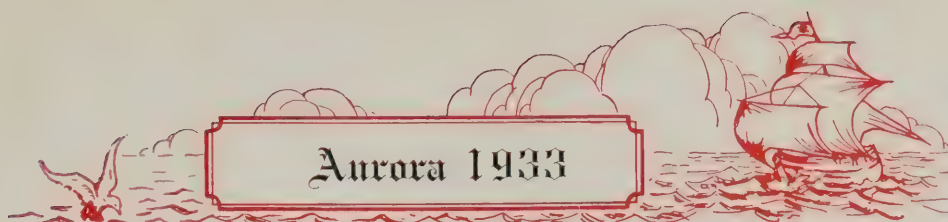


OUR SCHOOL



MARVIN N. SUTER
PRINCIPAL

Graduate, Mt. Clinton High School; B. A., Hampden-Sidney; M. A., University of Pennsylvania; Instructor, Alabama Military Institute; Instructor, Bridgewater High School 1919-1930; Principal 1930—.



Principal's Message



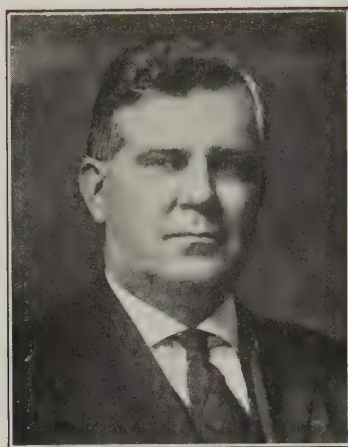
TO THE CLASS OF 1933 we extend our congratulations. You have succeeded in the publication of your project, the 1933 Aurora, in the face of many discouraging circumstances. Even though you have had a hard struggle to attain this goal and others which you set up, yet you have shown that you were trying to attain more. You have made a good record in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Your yearbook reflects the effort, time and sincerity of every member of your class in reaching these goals. The cooperation along with the sympathetic understanding has been outstanding. Therefore, you have earned commendation.

As the present school year closes you are honored as the largest class to be graduated from Bridgewater. There are forty-seven numbered as your members. Some have definitely determined upon the course they will follow, others have not made a choice. Let me urge each of you not to become discouraged. You should make your choice and then determine to reach the goal you establish just as you have attained in your school activities. Be the very best in whatever vocation or profession you have selected for there is always room for the best at the top.

The three remaining classes should feel encouraged to do better things in the future than you have in the past. You have grown in numbers, it is true, but you have accomplished more. Your average scholastic attainment has been raised. This means that you, yourselves, have set a higher standard of attainment for yourself and your school. A factory is known by the quality of its product, so with a school it is known by the quality of its students and graduates. You make the reputation which the school may enjoy by your cooperation with the faculty. During the years remaining, whether it be three, two, or one, you should be thinking about your choice of a vocation or profession and then plan your work so that it will fit you best for your future life.

We cannot overlook our alumni whenever we think of Bridgewater High School. They have contributed much to its growth and position when it is compared with other schools. As we look back over the directory of alumni since our school became a fully accredited high school it brings a realization of the real importance of a high school education to every boy and girl of our community. The percentage of those who have continued their education is an impressive one. This should lend encouragement to those who are graduating this session and to those who will follow. We are grateful for the many contributions which we have received from our alumni.

Students, graduates and alumni, your school needs your loyalty and support which you have given so generously. May your school mean more to you in the future.



MR. L. V. MILLER



MR. D. C. CRAUN



MR. A. CASEY

Bridgewater School Board

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HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



Faculty

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Graduate, Centerville High School; B. A., Bridgewater College; Student of University of North Carolina Coaching School; Instructor, Daviess Academy; Bridgewater High School.

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CORA C. CLICK

Graduate, Bridgewater High School; Graded School Instructor at Spring Creek, Bridgewater and Montezuma; B. A., Bridgewater College; Instructor Bridgewater High School.

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GEORGE W. MILLER

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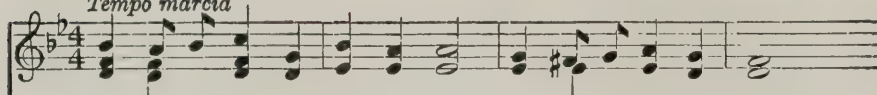
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Bridgewater Spirit

Words and music by
NELSON T. HUFFMAN, '20

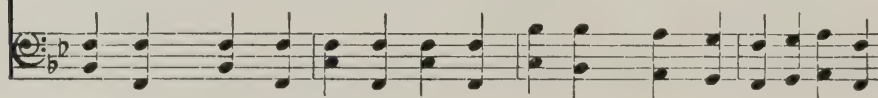
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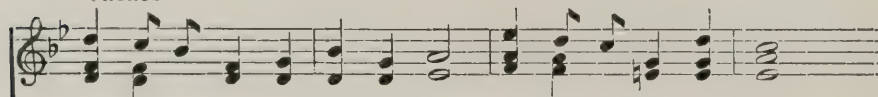
1. Bridge-wa-ter High, 'tis thee we cheer, As in the days of old;
2. We love thy walls and sa-cred halls; All in a hap-py throng



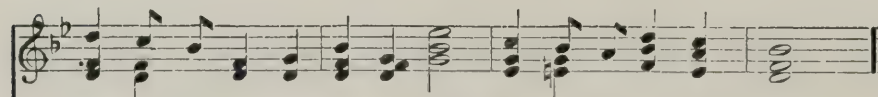
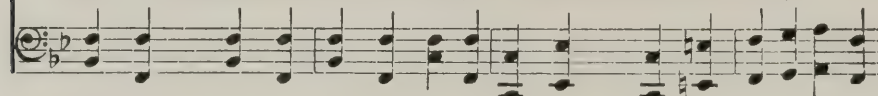
We praise thy name which is so dear, And stand by the blue and gold. .
We ral-ly to thy stan-dard true, With mirth and joy and song. .



CHORUS



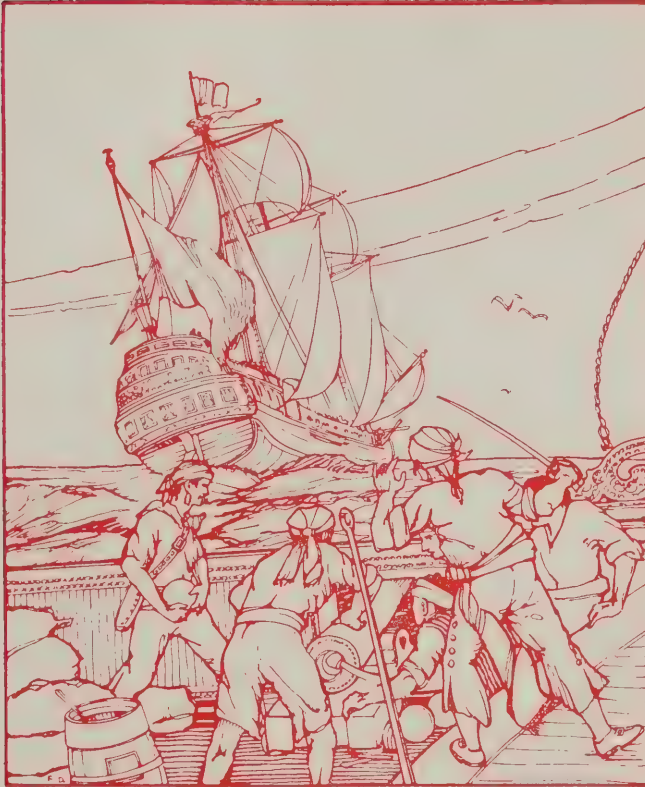
Hail to the school we all a - dore, And cheer her col - ors too,



Then to Bridge-wa-ter ev - er - more, We will for-e'er be true.



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The Crew



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Strong Man

Junior School Hater

Silliest

Giggle

Biggest Fussen

I'm Important

Most Musical

Most Talented

Wittiest

Biggest Pesty

Gets Away With Most

Typical Girl

Friendliest

Best Natured

Greenest

Freshman

Most Attractive Girl

School Flirt

Student

Baby

Most Unruly

Most Conceited

Wiseest

Most Athletic

Ladies Man



Senior



MRS. IKENBERRY
Honorary Member



MISS ROWAN
Advisory Member

Senior Organization

MOTTO

Build For Character, Not For Fame

FLOWER

Red Rambler Rose

COLORS

Red and Gold

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	WOODWARD MARSH
VICE-PRESIDENT	HERMAN MILLER
SECRETARY	CATHERINE MARSH
HONORARY MEMBER	MRS. IKENBERRY
ADVISORY MEMBER	MISS KATHRYN ROWAN

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SAMUEL WOODWARD MARSH

B. H. S.

WOO

*'Tis not fashion, form, nor state,
But get up and get that makes one great.*

HONORS

Science Club 31-33; Basketball Team 33; Part in Play: His Best Investment; Junior Editor Aurora; Business Manager Aurora 33; Vice-President Freshman Class 30; Vice-President Class 31; Vice-President Class 32; President Class 33; Literary Club 32; Government Club 32; Debating 32; Public Reading 32.

Woo has been one of the outstanding members of our Class. He is a good student, a good athlete, popular with his classmates, possessed of great executive ability, is talented along literary lines, and as a climax he is full of mischief and fun. We do not question the fact that Woo will be a success in whatever he decides to do.

CATHERINE MARSH

B. H. S.

TANNY

*Her happy disposition, her sunny smile
Have won her friends for many a mile.*

HONORS

Dramatic Club 31-33; Literary Club 31; Senior Editor Aurora 33; Orchestra 32; French Club 32; Tennis Club 31-32; Plays: Old Maids Club; His Best Investment; Miss Adventure; Basketball 31-33; Secretary Dramatic Club 33; Secretary Class 33; President School Council 33; Class Volley Ball 30.

Tanny is one of the most popular members of her class because of her good disposition sense of humor and real character. She is a good worker unless tempted by something funny which really does need laughing at. Tanny's greatest failing, or should we say accomplishment, is being late at lunch time. Good luck, Tan!

HERMAN SHAVER MILLER

B. H. S. (Literary)

HERMAN

*I am in earnest!
I will not retreat a single word!
And I will be heard!*

HONORS

President of Freshman Class 30; Vice-President Senior Class 33; President Dramatic Club 32; Reporter F. F. A. Club 32-33; Advertising Manager Aurora; Tennis Club 31; Class Baseball 31; Class Volley Ball 30; Winner Public Speaking; F. F. A. Club 32; Parts in Plays: His Best Investment, Fun on the Podunk Limited; Winner Public Speaking 33.

Everyone in the school room is talking but still one outstanding voice can be heard above all the rest. The teacher voluntarily looks toward Herman, to find him smiling and trying to look innocent. Yet Herman is one of the best students and best leaders the class possesses. "He hath a heart as sound as a bell, and his tongue is the clapper."



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BEATRICE ADAMS

B. H. S.

BEE

Happy am I, from care I'm free.

HONORS

Basketball 31-32-33; Choral Club 31-32-33; Captain Basketball Team 33; Class Basketball 31-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Athletic Editor Aurora 33.

"Bee" came to us in her junior year. She is always jolly and full of fun, with a giggle ready for every remark. For the past year she has been a successful captain of the basketball team. She works and plays with equal energy and speed.

BUFORD ABNER CASEY

B. H. S. (Literary)

CASEY

*Late for breakfast,
Late for chapel,
Late for classes, too,
But if you want to play a joke,
We'll say that Buford will do.*

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 30; Class Basketball 31; Debating 30; Science Club 30; Tennis Club 30; Academic 31; Government Club 31; Class Baseball 30-31; Dramatic Club 32-33; Circulation Manager of Aurora; Part in Play; Miss Adventure; Winner Boys Reading 33.

If you like to joke, you'll like to have Buford as your target because he never gets mad; he always takes teasing with a smile and goes on. And if you're the serious and diligent kind, well, Buford will also be a good companion. We have no doubt but that this boy will be a big success. "We have proven the past, the future we may face now."

FRANCES VIRGINIA BASSIST

B. H. S. (Literary)

SUSIE

*Better be small and shining
Than great and cast a shadow.*

HONORS

Salutatorian 33; Art Editor Aurora 33; Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic Club 32; Latin Club 32; Poetry Contest 31; Chorus, Cool Knights 32.

Frances is one of our small members who works and works and works. Whenever we don't know how to do a math problem or translate a French sentence we ask for "Susie." She shows her studiousness and diligence by winning the honor of salutatorian of her class. "My duty is done; my conscience is clear."

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ELLIS J. GARBER

B. H. S.

DICK

He is true to his word, his work and his friends.

HONORS

F. F. A. 30-31-32-33; Choral Club 32-33; Class Baseball 31-32-33; Class Basketball 30-31-32; Class Volley Ball 29-30; Baseball Team 32-33; Circulation Manager Aurora; Operetta: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt; basketball Squad 33.

"Dick" comes to us from Pleasant Valley and we must say that we are very glad to have him. He is famous for his baseball hits and his F. F. A. work. "No matter what you do; if your heart be only true, you can almost be sure that you'll always endure."

MELBA A. CASEY

B. H. S.

CASEY

*Why take life too seriously?
You'll never get out of it alive.*

HONORS

Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Part in Plays: His Best Investment, The Old Maids Club. Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Class Basketball 30-31; Literary Club 31; Debating Team 31; Class Historian 31; Circulation Manager Aurora; Basketball 30-31-32-33.

If you see a cute little blonde walking down the street, her head held high, with a smile on her face you'll know it's Casey. She is everyone's friend. Her motto is: "Come on. Laugh. It's funny if you'll just notice it." She cheers us by her very optimism.

MAURICE KENT HENRY

B. H. S.

HENRY

As proper a gentleman as shall grace a King's court.

HONORS

Dramatic Club 33; Basketball Team 33; Volley Ball 30; Activities Editor of Aurora; Play: His Best Investment.

Maurice is a good-natured fellow, a good student and a real athlete. He loves a friendly argument; he is always ready to get in on a good joke or work when it is necessary. He is another one who left B. H. S. for a while but he just couldn't stay away. We know he will be a big success as a professor.





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DORA ELIZABETH CLINE

DORA

*O, blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow as cheerful as today.*

HONORS

Choral Club 30-31-32; French Club 32;
Dramatic Club 33; Tennis Club 31; Part in
Play: Miss Adventure; Basketball Squad 32.

This is Dora's third year with us at
B. H. S. She has been the nicest kind
of a classmate and a good student.
She goes her quiet way with a smile
for everyone. We are glad to have
her among us.

ROY JACOB HILDEBRAND

POLLY

HONORS

Tennis Club 30-31; Science Club 31-32;
Choral Club 33; Photograph Editor Aurora;
Class Volley Ball 30; F. F. A. 30.

Roy is liked by all his classmates.
He is a jolly friend and a good pal.
He has been having a great many
heavy dates but we believe he will get
over it eventually. We are certain
that Science will some day claim him
as one of its leaders and we hope that
he will remember his old friends back
at B. H. S.

GRACE VIRGINIA DOVEL

BILL

*Not too sober, not too gay,
But a good, true friend in every way.*

HONORS

Dramatic Club 31-32; Choral Club 32-33;
Adelaide Baylor Club 32-33; Activity Editor
Aurora; Part in Play: Old Maids Club.

"Bill" is a reg'ar tease and a jolly
good sport. Wherever there is fun you
are sure to hear "Bills" merry laugh
above the rest. She has been a good
classmate all through high school and
to part with her will be a hard thing
to do.



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J. CECIL HUFFMAN

CESE

*A man, a friend, a gentleman,
And a jolly good fellow.*

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 30; Class Baseball 31-32-33; F. F. A. Club; Orchestra Club 31; Choral Club 32-33; Aurora staff.

Cecil is mighty nice if you can catch him away from Bank street long enough to learn to know him. He's quite a ladies man, and as far as the ladies are concerned he is a good one! The boys like him, too, because he is friendly, a good sport, and always in a good humor.

ALMA WINNIFRED FOLEY

B. H. S.

FOLEY

*The world's no better if we worry;
Life's no longer if we hurry.*

HONORS

Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Part in Play: Fun on the Podunk Limited; Basketball 30-31-33; Dramatic Club 30-33; Class volley ball 30; Campus Editor Aurora 33; Class Basketball 31; Winner Spelling Contest 33.

"Foley" is friendly and jolly and is always glad to give someone a helping hand. She likes basketball better than any other one thing and succeeded in winning her B.H.S. in this sport. We wish her luck and happiness for the future.

ROY STONE KISER

KISER

*The surest way not to fail
Is to determine to succeed.*

HONORS

Class Historian 33; Choral Club 32-33; Orchestra 32; Part in Play: Miss Polly's Patch Work Quilt.

Roy has shown his ambition by completing his high school work in three years. Hard work and a jolly disposition have made him a "jolly good fellow." We know Roy will aim high and get there.





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ALMA ANNA GARDNER

GARDENRAKE

*A happy smile, a cheerful face,
Help a lot in any place.*

HONORS

Dramatic Club 31-32-33; Senior Editor Aurora 33; Tennis Club 30; Part in Play: Run on the Podunk Limited; Class Volley Ball 30; Home Economics Club 32; French Club 32.

"Work when you work, and play when you play." This seems to be Gardenrake's motto and she lives up to it, too. She is a'ways busy as a bee but she always has time to indulge in one of those cute little giggles. She is certainly a nice part of the senior c'ass.

DELBERT D. LAMBERT

PREACHER

*This man watches the world
As slowly it goes before his view.*

HONORS

Class Basketball 32; Class Baseball 33; Choral Club 32; Science Club 32-33; Aurora Staff.

Towering above us, Preacher looks down on the rest of us with a lofty grin and makes a dry remark which convulses his hearers. The only time Delbert is busy is when he is marching out at the end of the school day. In spite of this, he doesn't have to work to get us to say he is a good fellow.

MARGARET VIRGINIA FLORY

B. H. S.

MUGGY

*A lot of cheer, a friendly smile,
A helping hand for every mile.*

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 30; Part in Plays: His Best Investment, Cool Knights, Old Maids Club, Miss Adventure; Class Basketball 31-32-33; Basketball 30-31-32-33; Choral Club 31-32; Dramatic Club 32; Tennis Club 30-31; Class Historian, Aurora 33; Basketball Team 33.

Margaret is one of the characters who started with the first page of our Book of Education. She has such a sweet manner that we all like her. Margaret is a model of neatness, good manners and friendliness.

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MARVIN HAZE LANTZ

MARVIN

It is the wise head that makes a still tongue.

HONORS

Aurora Staff 33; Dramatic Club 33.

Although Marvin is quiet, we have all grown to like him and need his presence to make our class complete. We have enjoyed his ready smile and his companionship. We know he has many worthwhile thoughts and we see no reason why he should not tell them to everyone.

WINNIFRED KATHRYN HILBERT

WINNIFRED

*I'll be merry and free;
I'll be sad for nobody.*

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 30-31-32; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Choral Club 32-33; Adelaide Baylor Club 32-33 Treasurer, Adelaide Baylor Club; Plays: Old Maids Club, Miss Adventure; Circulation Manager of Aurora.

Winnifred takes life easy. "Why not have a good time while you are here, enjoy life, and say! Why study?" She always has on hand a contagious smile, particularly during History IV. Winnifred is a lot of fun and she seems to get a big "kick" out of life.

ROY L. LISKEY

B. H. S. (Literary)

ROY

*He is equipped in body and in mind
With all good grace to grace a gentleman.*

HONORS

Baseball Squad 31-32; Class Baseball 31-32; Class Basketball 31; Part in Operetta; Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt; President of Choral Club 33; Choral Club 32-33; Editor-in-Chief Aurora; Library Club 31; Orchestra 31-32; Winner Short Story Contest 32-33.

Roy is a thoughtful boy, conscientious in the performance of his duties, generally knows what he is talking about and to top it all is one of our best students. He is liked by everyone, but is especially popular with a certain young lady of the senior class. "Tis this that everyone would say, he's a dandy good fellow in every way."





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CARRIE EVELYN HOLLEN

CARRIE

*And I oft have heard defended
Little said is soonest mended.*

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 29-30; Dramatic Club 31-32-33; Orchestra 30-31; Choral Club 32; Adelaide Baylor Club 32-33; Senior Editor of Aurora; Parts in Play: His Best Investment, Old Maids Club, Fun on the Podunk Limited, Miss Adventure.

Carrie is one of our good students. She is friendly, accommodating, cheerful and a together a jolly girl. Her hobby is getting tickled in history class; she and everyone else enjoy these times. Her good humor and fun have made her many friends.

FREDERIC MILLER

FRED

*Happy am I, from care I am free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?*

HONORS

Government Club 32; Basket Ball 32-33; Dramatic Club 32-33; Class Baseball 32-33; Aurora Staff.

Fred entered B. H. S. at the beginning of the junior year. His highly characteristic grin and his cheerful manner have made him popular among his classmates. We wish you luck and success, Frederic.

LENA MAY HUSSEY

LENA

*How many fine people there are in this
world if you only scratch 'em deep enough.*

HONORS

Choral Club 33; Literary Editor of Aurora.

Lena is quiet and modest and has made many friends. She works hard but still seems to enjoy a little fun. The world does not always want the loud and famous and we feel that Lena will be a big success. We wish you the best of luck for a happy and worthwhile future.



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FRANK RIVERCOMB

FRANK

*My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much must talk in vain.*

HONORS

Science Club 31-32-33; F. F. A. Club 31-32-33; Class Will Editor of Aurora.

Frank came to B. H. S. last year and in his quiet way has become a real part of our school. Frank's greatest fault is his fear of the ladies; otherwise he is a dandy fellow. We hope he will have a long life and appetite.

MERETA ELANE KIRACOFÉ

MERT

*Here is our good Mereta, whose genius is such,
We scarcely can praise it, or blame it too much*

HONORS

Dramatic Club 31-32-33; Literary Club 31; Class Volley Ball 30; Latin Club 31; Adelaide Baylor Club 32-33; Parts in Plays: Old Maids Club, Cool Knights.

Mert is a very jolly bit. One minute she looks sad and the next she will be giggling and all will be over. Nevertheless Mert can and does work hard and we know that she will make a success of her life "keeping the home fires burning."

VERNON G. SANDY

B. H. S.

SANDY

*Frame your mind to mirth and merriment,
Which bars a thousand harms, and lengthens life.*

HONORS

Vice-President of School Council; F. F. A. 30-31-32-33; Choral Club 32-33; Class Baseball 29-30-31-32-; Class Basketball 30-31-32; Class Volley Ball 29-30; Vice-President Choral Club 33; Baseball Team 32-33; Basketball Squad 32; Advertising Manager of Aurora; Operetta: Miss Polly's Patch Work Quilt.

Sandy has won his way into the hearts of his classmates by his never-failing good nature. He is a hard fighter but withal an all round good sport. His motto is to take life easy, but when he must he is the hardest of workers. We know he will be a success in all he undertakes.





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ALICE CLEO KOOGLER

SOUCE

*Three things doth shine: The sun, the moon
and my hair.*

HONORS

Choral Club 32-33; Class Volley Ball 30;
Class Basketball Team 32; Dramatic Club 32;
Class Will Editor of Aurora; Class Plays
30-31.

Souce is a true friend and a loyal
classmate. Alice is a standpat Repub-
lican and she rules her party with an
iron hand. She insists she has black
hair but we know better. Alice is stu-
dious and is always ready to see the
funny side of things.

HARRY W. SHANK

B. H. S.

SHANK

*A man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong.*

HONORS

President Class 31; Vice-President Class
32; Basketball Team 32-33; Manager Basket-
ball Team 33; Dramatic Club 31; President
Dramatic Club 33; Part in Plays: Fun on
the Podunk Limited, Miss Adventure; Class
Baseball 30-31-32; Class Basketball 30-31;
Advertising Chairman Aurora Staff; Vice
President of School Council 32.

Shank is an athlete of great re-
nown and is really an authority on
baseball and basketball. Always happy
and pleasant, he makes those about
him feel the same way. He is very
handsome as any of the girls will tell
you, but what is worth more, he has
fast friends among both boys and
girls. Harry is a good student and a
good sport and we are proud to have
him for a friend and classmate.

EFFA BOWMAN LINEWEAVER

EFFA

*As welcome as sunshine in every place,
Is the beaming approach of a good-natured
face.*

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 29; Dramatic Club 30-
31-32; Choral 32-33; Adelaide Baylor Club
32-33; Circulation Manager of Aurora; Part
in Plays: Fun on the Podunk Limited, Miss
Adventure.

Effa is a person with whom it hard
to find fault. Everyone is fond of her
because of her quick smile and be-
cause she never gets angry with us.
Whenever there's a food committee,
Effa is always chairman, because she
is famed for her good management
and her helpful ideas. We are sure
she will be a success whether she
teaches Home Economics, manages a
big food establishment, or just cooks
for two.

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LOIS E. MILLER

B. H. S.

TOOTS

*For who can see and then forget,
The glories of our gay brunette.*

HONORS

Track 30; Class Volley Ball 30; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Basketball Squad 31; Basketball Team 32; Manager Basketball Team 33; Adelaide Baylor Club 32-33; Part in Play: Old Maids Club.

Lois is one of our prettiest girls. She is a successful athlete and a jolly all round sport. She studies when she has to, but it is easier for her to get by on that smile. Lois is fun-loving and a big help in getting a case of giggles started. All in all she is one of the best pals we shall ever have.

WILMER W. SIMMERS

WILMER

Oh ladies, good ladies, please leave me alone.

HONORS

Vice-President Library Club 31; Library Club 32; Science Club 33; Class Baseball 31-32; Class Basketball 31-32; Baseball Squad 31-32; Sports Editor of Aurora 33.

Wilmer studies hard, reads a great deal, says little, but nevertheless is liked by all his classmates. Wilmer doesn't care for the ladies, but has some real pals among the boys. "Quietly he worked away, faithful to each duty."

MARGARET ALMA PAYNE

PAYNIX

*It's nice to be merry and wise,
It's nice to be honest and true.*

HONORS

Class Secretary 29-30; Class Editor 30; Class Volley Ball 30; Dramatic Club 31; Public Speaking Club 31; Class Basketball 31; Literary Club 31; Choral Club 31-33; Part in Plays: His Best Investment, Fun on the Podunk Limited, Miss Adventure, Cool Knights.

"Paynix" is very quiet and is always dependable. She has a ready smile and is always willing to lend a hand wherever it is needed. She has been with us all four years and without her we would be lost. We know she has a big future before her but we hope she will remember her old friends at B. H. S.



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ADALENE VIRGINIA McGUFFIN

TUT

*Study is a dreary thing,
I would I knew the remedy.*

HONORS

Choral Club 32-33; Dramatic Club 31;
Home Economics Club 32; Part in Plays:
run on the Podunk Limited, Cool Knights;
Photo Editor Aurora 33.

Adalene is one of our blondes. She is carefree and full of fun. She has a certain interest in a certain boy who lives on College street. Lucky guy! Adalene never lets an opportunity for having a good time go by but nevertheless, she is a good worker.

WELTY LEROY SIMMONS

WELTY

*As daylight can be seen through the smallest
hole, so very little things will demonstrate a
man's character.*

HONORS

Science Club 32-33; Class Volley Ball 30;
Senior Editor of Aurora; F. F. A. Club 30-31.

Welty joined the class as a freshman and what a wealth we got with his coming. He is one of the many who worked to make the class better and happier and upon whom the future nation will depend. His quiet, yet warm, smile is one of the very sincere things about him and he occupies a very warm place in all our hearts.

MARY KATHERINE MICHAEL

MARY

*A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any
market.*

HONORS

Dramatic Club 31-32-33; Choral Club 32;
Class Volley Ball 30; Adelaide Baylor Club
32-33; Assistant Librarian; Part in Play:
Old Maids Club.

Cream together one cup of fun and two cups of hard work, Add alternately one and one-half cups of flowing words and three cups of time spent on others; season with a smile and one teaspoonful of good looks. Let the mixture stand for ten minutes of serious thought. Now you have Mary. It is this mixture that has won the heart of every student in B. H. S.

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ELISABETH SYLVIA LONG

B. H. S. (Literary)

ELISABETH

*Whate'er she did was done with so much ease
In her alone 'twas natural to please.*

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 30; Secretary of Class 31; Class Historian 31; Secretary School Council 31; Class Editor 31; Academic Club 31; Basketball Squad 31; Class Historian 32; Choral Club 32; Dramatic Club 32; Reading Contest Winner 32-33; Spelling Contest Winner 32; Prophecy Editor Aurora 33; Dramatic Club 33; Part in Plays: The Old Maids Club, Miss Adventure; Latin Club 32.

Elisabeth came to us from far away India. She has been a dandy student and has carried off a great many honors. Whether it is work or play, Elisabeth is always ready to make things go. We will always remember Elisabeth as an important member of the senior class.

CHARLIE RUDY WILFONG

B. H. S. (Literary)

RUDY

*Excellence is never granted to man but as
the reward of labor.*

HONORS

Secretary Science Club 31; President of Science Club 32-33; Class Volley Ball 30; F. F. A. Club 31-32; Assistant Business Manager of Aurora; Part in Play: His Best Investment; Valedictorian Class 33.

Rudy's ready wit amuses all his classmates. He never lets a question rest until he is certain he understands it. But when work is finished you will find Rudy an all round good sport and a mighty true friend. We know that if he continues to work hard and play just as hard that he will be a success in what ever he takes up.

LOUISE MARIE LONG

" LOUISE

*It's nice to be natural,
If you are naturally nice.*

HONORS

Secretary of the French Club 32; Class Basketball 32; Choral Club 32-33; Humor Editor of Aurora.

Louise came from Dayton to enter our class in the junior year. Since that short time she has won a place in the hearts of her classmates. She is quiet, a hard worker, a good student, and a real girl.





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IDA FLORENCE PROPST

IDA

*As welcome as sunshine in every place,
Is the beaming approach of a good-natured
face.*

HONORS

Choral Club 32-33; Dramatic Club 31-33;
Class Will Editor Aurora 33.

Ida's sunny smile has made her a popular member of our class. Her good disposition has been the silver lining of many clouds. We just can't help but like her. Ida is a good student and a good friend.

ROY WILSON WILL

B. H. S.

MONKEY

Worry and I have never met.

HONORS

Basketball Team 33; Class Basketball 30-31-32; Class Baseball 30-31-32-33; Baseball Squad 32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32-33; Joke Editor Aurora; Part in Play: Miss Adventure Run on the Podunk Limited; Tennis Club 30-31; Literary Club 31-32.

"Monkey" has made us all enjoy ourselves with his wit, good-will and mischief. English class would seem unnatural without his periodic disturbances. He studies little, and never worries over such trifles as exams. His unfailing optimism have won him many friends among B. H. S. students.

SARAH ELIZABETH SHANKLIN

B. H. S. (Literary)

SARAH

*I've made it a practise to put all my
troubles in the bottom of my heart, and sit
on the lid and smile.*

HONORS

Orchestra Club 31-32; French Club 32; Basketball 32; Assistant Editor of Aurora; Dramatic Club 31; Choral Club 33; Class Part in Play: Old Maids Club, Miss Adventure; Basketball Squad 32; Tennis Club 31; Class Poet 32; Assistant Librarian.

Sarah is one of our merry members. She is especially talented along the giggling line. However, she is one of the hardest and most willing workers we have and is always ready on demand. We know she will be a success with her violin and though we don't know the lucky fellow, we do know he will get an all round fine sport.

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GLENNA IRENE SIMMONS

GLENNA

*A handful of common sense
Is worth a lot of learning.*

HONORS

Choral Club 33; Campus Editor Aurora 33.

Although Glenna did not come to Bridgewater until her senior year, she has made many friends during this period. She is jolly and friendly but finds time to be a good student, especially in Home Economics.

ARLAND WILSON WISE

B. H. S.

WISE

*Such a friend we all like to have, happy,
good natured, and never dull.*

HONORS

Class Baseball 32; Class Basketball 32; Baseball Team 32-33; Basketball Squad 32; Class Baseball Captain 33; Manager of Baseball Team 33; Choral Club 32; Dramatic Club 33; F. F. A. 32-33; President of F. F. A. 33.

Arland came to B. H. S. from Weyers Cave. His late start last year did not hinder him from making good. Everyone is glad to claim Wise as a good friend and a true blue classmate. We know he is especially interested in women but don't mind us, Arland; we're just jealous.

DOROTHY LENORA SNYDER

DOT

*Judge not woman by that which cometh
from her lips, for silence is oft times more
eloquent than words.*

HONORS

Class Volley Ball 30; Library Club 31-32; Adelaide Baylor Club 31-32; Dramatic Club 32-33; Prophecy Editor Aurora 33.

Dot is a girl who never says much but when she does talk her words are worthwhile. Her smiles take the place of words. "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone." She is a diligent student with plenty of determination. Here's to you Dot! Happiness, success and contentment.



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NOLA VISTA WANDLESS

B. H. S.

VISTA

HONORS

Class Basketball 30; Class Volley Ball 30; Latin Club 32; Vice President of Latin Club 32; Dramatic Club 32; Choral Club 32-33; Secretary of Choral Club 33; Basketball Team 33; Senior Editor of Aurora; Part in Play; Cool Knights.

Vista is one of our happy-go-lucky classmates. "Let the cares of the morrow care for themselves," is her motto. She left us in the sophomore year but just couldn't stay away from us, so here she is, graduating with the class of '33. And are we proud to claim her? Well, I guess!

JAMES RALPH WAGGY

SAWED

Men of few words are the best men.

HONORS

Science Club 30-31-32-33; Art Editor of Aurora; F. F. A. 30-31-32-33; Class Volley Ball 29-30; Class Baseball 29.

Ralph hails from West Virginia. Say, did anyone ask which was the best state in the Union? Why, West Virginia, of course. Ralph is another of our quiet members. He is a very conscientious student and a hard worker. He'll make his mark in the world, we'll wager.

We dedicate this space in

loving remembrance of

our classmate

WILLIAM JEWETT LISKEY

November 23, 1913

January 16, 1932



Class History



ON THE morning of September 17, 1929, the great ship "Knowledge" set sail, carrying fifty-two boys and girls who were going out to conquer the unknown sea. After a few days travel, its members were given the names of 'Rats' and 'Greenies' but that did not discourage the boys and girls.

The crew then decided that leaders should be chosen from among the group. The election was as follows: Captain, Herman Miller; First Mate, Woodward Marsh; Second Mate, Margaret Payne; Honorary Member and Class Advisor, Miss Maxwell.

The Red Rambler Rose was chosen as our flower. Our colors were Red and Gold. Our motto, "Build for Character and Not for Fame." We decided to keep this motto throughout the years to come.

By this time everyone was performing his work the very best he could for he realized that there was a definite task for him to do. Our ship was often bumped against the rocks of disappointment by waves of hard lessons that threatened to destroy it. Five of our members left us at mid-term, and the ship was almost sunk during the storm of examination but we are glad to say that only a few perished during this storm.

Our Freshman team won the girls championship in volley ball. A very interesting event of the year was the class party which was held on March 20th. Our tasks ended in the following May and everyone parted with the hope of seeing each other the next year.

The vessel left the dock for its second voyage on September 14th, 1930. There was a crew of forty-three. After a few weeks of voyaging the crew decided it needed a new captain, first mate, and second mate. The choice was as follows: Captain, Harry Shank; First Mate, Woodward Marsh; Second Mate, Elizabeth Long, and this time Miss Cora Click as class advisor.

Several parties were held on board the ship. Almost all the crew attended and had a fine time.

A storm arose during the month of January and again in the month of May as it had on similar voyages, but both times the sturdy ship and its crew pulled safely through.

The ship reached dock in May, 1931, and everyone went ashore for a vacation with the promise to meet and take another voyage the following year.

In the year 1931 the crew took passage again on board the ship, "Knowledge," for its third voyage. From the crew of forty-five, Raymond Dispanet was elected Captain; Harry Shank, First Mate; and Elizabeth Miller, Second Mate. Mr. Glick was given the position as crew adviser.

The crew exercised more energy about this time because they realized they had only one more voyage of discovery. They also realized that cooperation was necessary and under the skillful leadership of the captain we reached our goal successfully.

The last voyage of the steamer was started September 19, 1932. Almost all the same crew from the last voyage returned and a few new members were added to the number. Almost immediately the leaders for this journey were elected. Captain, Woodward Marsh; First Mate, Herman Miller; Second Mate, Catherine Marsh. Mrs. Ikenberry retained her old position as honorary member and Miss Rowan and Mr. Suter were crew advisors.

The crew this year showed much athletic and literary ability among both boys and girls, and made a creditable showing in these activities.

About the middle of January the ship struck an iceberg, but little damage was done and after a little repairing and re-examination the ship continued on its way.

In the Spring the ship prepared to land at the port Graduation. The crew landed, each taking his way into the future, some to work, and some with plans for new ventures on the sea of Knowledge in following years.



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Valedictory--Build For Character



TONIGHT the Class of '33 is having its last class meeting on an occasion called commencement. Why do we call this occasion commencement? We may feel that we should not call this event commencement since we have just completed our high school course, but we are just beginning in life's school. This season's commencement means more to us than ever before because we have reached a point in our lives where we shall have to choose our future. This choice, probably, will be different for each of us; we shall have different goals to strive for. No matter what goals we set out to reach we must keep right at it till we reach the top. We must forget our failures and down-falls in the past except only as spurs to urge us to try a little harder in the future.

When we met four years ago, as a freshman class, we selected a motto to guide us through our high school days and later life. "Build for character; not for fame." We as a class felt that nothing in life is more important than a strong character. Why do we need a strong character? What can we accomplish by having a strong character? Today in this fast age that we are living in it is character that fits one for a position; the first requirement for a position is a strong character. The best men and women grasp the opportunities and those whose characters are less strongly developed are left behind to do what they have fitted themselves to do in the past. Character plays the biggest part in any undertaking, and after all, our success depends upon our character. We cannot be successful unless we are honest, kind, courageous, able to control ourselves, truthful, reasonable in all things and cooperative. Failure is due to the lack of some traits of character.

We are known by our character whether good or bad; a good character will make us friends, but a bad character will lose us friends. We cannot inherit character; we have to build it. If we start doing the right thing and make each point in our character a little stronger every opportunity we get, eventually we shall do right by habit. By building our own character the right way we are helping to build a character or personality in our associates.

We cannot expect to be Washingtons, Lincolns or any of our great men of the past, but we can take each one as an example in building our own characters. Washington could not have been the great successful general of the army if he had not had an outstanding personality; neither could he have been the first President of the United States if he had not been known by his character. His name was no greater than ours, but it was his strong character that distinguished him. We have records of his outstanding character to show that he fitted himself for the trials of life. Even from a boy he was never known to be untruthful, unkind, or unable to control himself under the most trying circumstances. Then, too, he possessed a high spirit of co-operation. He could not have won our freedom by himself, but he was able to do so by cooperating with his gallant soldiers. Our country trusted him and had confidence in him, and he is worthy of being called "The Father of Our Country."

Wealth is not essential to have a good character nor do we have to be rich to build a good character. Take Lincoln for example, he was a poor boy, born in a poor home without any educational advantages. He grasped every opportunity that came his way; he set his goals and struggled till he reached them. As a young man he split rails and clerked in a little store for very low wages to earn a little money. We all remember the story that is told about Lincoln unintentionally cheating a lady out of a few cents worth of tea and the distance he walked that night to give her the balance of the tea. Honesty was not the only quality of good character that Lincoln possessed. He built a strong character from boyhood which made him successful in life.

The works of some great men keep them alive in our memory; the characters of some keep their works alive, but we remember Washington, Lincoln and many of our great men for both their characters and their works obtained through their characters. If we should not consider their works, they would be well worth remembering for their ideal characters.

Members of the faculty, I wish to thank each of you for the many things that you have done for us during the past four years. Often we were not conscious of our mistakes, yet you have never failed to do your part in correcting us. You have helped us along the right way in building a strong character, and you have set examples for us to follow in making our characters stronger. If we fail now, we are blame, not you. May each of us do something in the future to show our appreciation for what you have done for us.

Dear classmates, we have come to the end of our high school days and we shall have to part. I trust that you will remember the many friendships that you have established. When you go out into the world unlimited opportunities will be awaiting you. As you begin in life give your character first place and build a strong character that will fit you for the trials of life and for the opportunities that await you.

—RUDY WILFONG



Salutatory--Friendship



ARENTS, Teachers and Friends: I have no words strong enough to thank you for your steady encouragement and to welcome you here tonight as you should be. You have been so good and so helpful to us that we carry here tonight hearts full of gratitude for your aid and friendship.

It was your enduring, inspiring friendship that brought us to this goal in life. I say your friendship because what you have done for us can best be summarized in that word. For a friend, according to the dictionary, is one who is attached to another by esteem and affection. But let us use the definition man gives, and say that a friend is one attached to another by esteem and affection and one who sticks faithfully through thick and thin.

No one person anywhere can do without a friend; even a hermit had friends before he was old enough to desert society. We come into the world alone and pass out alone, but we cannot live alone. The love of friend is the dearest thing we own; no one is strong enough or powerful enough, no one is so happy or so miserable as to scorn or reject it. No matter what Time may bring, we still need Friendship.

There are many who would name themselves friends—sometimes for good, sometimes for bad. There is scarce a greater sorrow than to be betrayed by a friend. But to be loved by a friend—that is almost sublime. When the daughter of a captured king bowed in submission before Alexander's closest friend, thinking him the conqueror, she was much distressed by her mistake. "Do not be distressed, madam," said Alexander, "he, too, is Alexander." Thus did Alexander pay his beautiful tribute to his friend. Is not that to be desired by everyone—to have such a tribute paid? Then, "A man who would have friends must show himself a friend." Do that, and you will have one requisite for happiness.

Friendship may mean much to us and as we keep friends the ties become dearer and stronger. The cares of life bind us together; and out of sorrow, if sorrow comes, time will knit a bond between us that never will be broken, even by Time itself. Sorrow brings out friends as night brings out stars, and no friend is truer than he who shares our griefs, knows our fears, and sustains us through all.

"The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

Shakespeare was right, but there should be stronger bonds than those of steel, bonds more enduring, such as the bond of sacrifice each for each, of perfect reliance on each other's love, of perfect trust in each other's love. If we follow that we shall find that our friends will strengthen and uphold us in every hour of mortal life. He will counsel in perplexity, he will encourage in fear, and in all great enterprises, he will stay close until the end. And through it all runs Friendship's healing, tender grace.

The wise love of a friend knows when to urge and when to check. It does not surrender great things for small things, nor judge greatness with smallness. A friend doesn't advise just to frustrate his friends' purpose, but seeks instead to guide wisely. And everyone needs that guidance, for none of us has the great wisdom and power to judge ourselves and to know what is best for us to do.

When the trials of life hit us hard, and we would give up, our friend comes, and his advice strengthens and guides. When we would neglect a task because that is the easiest way, our friend reminds us of our duty. In times of sore distress, he is there to do his part, to remind you that you are not yet alone in the world. Those and many other acts prove the value of Friendship.

And in life there will always be more people, people that give everyone the chance to make new friends. There are people enough for one to make many friends of different occupations and temperaments and these kinds of varied friends broaden our lives and our views.

A Greek poet wrote:

"For Death he taketh all away, but them he cannot take."

"He taketh all away," but the love we held, the life we lived, the thoughts we shared—they will live on forever and there shall be no ending. So do not despair, but remember, and the remembrance will deaden the pain.

A friend stands by when he should stand by, he helps when he should help, he advises when advice is needed, he talks when talk is wanted; in short, he is the person who is qualified to give esteem and affection and to stay close through thick and thin. So it is truly worthwhile to make friends and enjoy Friendship.

We again thank you for your kind friendship, it has meant much to us and I think everyone knows that "There is a Friend who sticketh closer than a brother."

He is our closest Friend, and I pray that we will all accept His Friendship, for He is the dearest and best of all. And I pray that everyone, you and all of us, will try to be a friend to old acquaintances and new, for they each and all need it.

—FRANCES BASSIST



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SENIOR ACTION



Friendship

Friendship is to me
A thing of tempered steel;
Strong and time-tried
Through years of companionship.
Yet, 'tis beautiful and delicate
As Star-dust web—
Nestling with warmth and comfort
In our inner selves.

Un-self conscious, fearless, loyal
And unquestioning is friendship.
No doubts arise from such faithful hearts,
Disturbing that trust and love which are its foundation.

Glorious as a sunset
But of the calm of a beacon light to storm-tossed seamen
Friendship is the essence of heart and soul
Distilled from the radiance of love among men.

—SARAH SHANKLIN



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Prophecy of The Class of 1933



T WAS a certain Spring afternoon in the year 1950. I walked briskly down one of the large avenues in New York City. Upon reaching my destination I knocked on the door and was admitted to a dark room by a tall man. He was quite obviously an Oriental. In the dim twilight his garment looked to be of a rich wine color, embroidered with queer, dragon-like designs. A dark turban, with a large, sparkling diamond in front, was wound around his head. He smiled mysteriously as he reached out a long arm and closed the door.

"Madam, this is a pleasure, indeed. This way, please." I followed silently into a still smaller room. He seated me in a large, upholstered chair before which stood an enormous crystal globe on a green stand. He sat down opposite me and was silent for a moment. Then he spoke,

"Madam, forget everything else—forget yourself and me. Concentrate on this crystal globe and you will see all your friends of the Class of '33."

I did as he requested and gazed intently into the globe.

Oh! I see Ireland! Tucked away among the green hills is a small college, where Carrie Holen is teaching mathematics.

Now it looks different. Where am I? Greenland. Why, there's Dorothy Snyder teaching the Eskimos; and she's teaching from a history book written by Welty Simmons.

Isn't that London! There is the Opera House where the world-famous Symphony Orchestra is giving a program. Who is the third violinist? Her face is familiar; now I know—it's Sarah Shanklin.

Next Germany comes into view, and I see Berlin. My eyes alight on a large Guffin, an opera star, renders some beautiful selections. The crowd is immense but I theatre where Alma Foley, a well-known toe dancer is performing, and Adeline Mcsee a distinguished looking gentleman whom I know to be Roy Liskey, U. S. Ambassador to Germany. With him is his charming wife, the former Winnifred Hilbert.

Oh! There is Paris—the Metropolitan Art Gallery. I see "Sunrise," a painting with Louise Long's name signed in one corner.

The University of Paris! Who is that scholarly looking man walking on the campus? Professor Frederick Miller, you say? Who'd ever thought he would land in Paris.

Encircling the globe, India is the next place of interest. And who should I see but my old classmate, Herman Miller, who is now Rural Reconstruction Agent of Bombay.

Egypt—that mysterious land of ancient glory and splendor! Much archeological work is being carried on these days, one of the greatest enthusiasts being Roy Kiser, who recently excavated an odd looking Sphinx, the like of which had never been seen before.

Even the dark continent of Africa harbors one of my old friends—Frances Bassist, who is making an intense study of the natives and is writing a book entitled, "The African."

Now to the Western Hemisphere! There is Alaska. The southeastern part in undergoing great changes, and much construction work is being carried on by Roy Hildebrand, an electrical engineer.

The scene shifts down to South America—to Rio De Janeiro. Church bells are tolling out thru the clear morning air. Before the largest church in the city stands Delbert Lambert, who preaches there every Sunday.

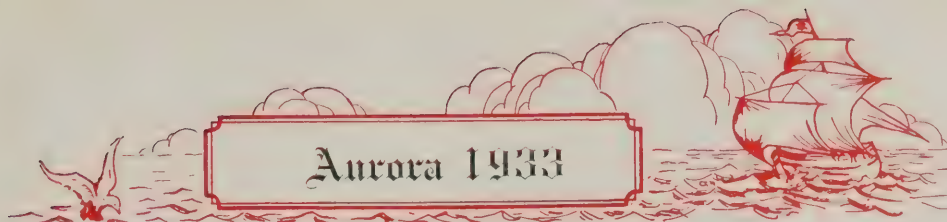
At last the old U. S. comes into sight. Detroit, Michigan, is the first city attracted to my attention. Buzz! Airplanes everywhere, and there is Wilmer Simmers, assistant manager in the large Ford Airplane factory.

Oh! I see California. I wonder if any of my old classmates are there? Yes, why there's Hollywood! The Fox Studios come into range. Maurice Henry is very busy directing Vista Wandless in her latest dramatic picture.

The University of Southern California proudly claims Harry Shank, a member of the All American Football team, as one of its graduates.

Preparations for the Olympics are in full swing! Look! There's Margaret Flory—you say she will represent the U. S. in the Swimming Tournaments. Good!

Washington, D. C., the nation's capital. Arland Wise, Republican Senator from Arkansas, is carrying on a filibustering session in Congress, which seems to be causing great comment in the Washington Herald, a popular paper now edited by Ida Propst.



The Nation's Capitol holds still one more of our members—Margaret Payne, who is now a very efficient Secretary of Commerce.

Why, there's the famous Girl Scout Training Headquarters, where Mereta Caracofe is Chief Girl Scout.

St. Louis! I see a large airplane circling over the city. Ah! It is going to land. The pilot is stepping out—who is she? Lois Miller an aviatrix, who enjoys no sport better than flying. One of her passengers is none other than Rudy Wilfong, one of the famous investors of the day.

There's Florida! Miami Beach is the center of much excitement. What has happened? A serious crime was committed, and Alice Koogler, a lawyer, is testifying in court for the defendant, presenting most convincing arguments.

Next Kansas City appears before my eyes. The city is well-ordered and managed, due to the influence of the Mayor, Elfa Lineweaver, the first woman ever having held that position. Who's that big cop so busy directing traffic, and stopping young ladies who drive high powered roadsters? Ellis Garber! Who'd have thought it?

And now to the small state of Maryland. The city that interests me is Baltimore, for in the large John Hopkins Hospital I see Dr. Alma Gardner performing a difficult operation with Dora Cline, head nurse, capably assisting.

The scenery is changing! Oh! I'm in the West again—in Deming, New Mexico, where Ralph Waggy is enjoying the thrilling, adventurous life of a cowboy. I can still remember way back in 1933, when we were in High School, Ralph's one ambition was to get to New Mexico. Glad he got there!

Up north to Oregon! In the very heart of the state, Glenna Simmons, a well-known horticulturist, is working among her beautiful flowers.

Back to the Atlantic coast to Virginia—that good old state. Richmond, the capitol is the scene of much excitement and interest! What on earth is going on! Flags are waving and people are thronging around the capitol. Now I see—Elisabeth Long, the first Democratic Woman Governor of Virginia, is delivering her inaugural address.

Why, there's Harrisonburg! That surely does bring back old memories! Just outside the city is a large dairy farm, the owner of which is Cecil Huffman.

My eyes shift from ole Virginny to the second largest city of the U. S.—Chicago. There's Sears, Roebuck & Co., and who is that man, yes, the manager? Oh! It's Buford Casey, and I'm sure I've seen that clerk before—the one he is talking to. Now I know; it is Marvin Lantz.

Oh-h! It looks cold there! No wonder, what else could you expect in a city as far north as Helena, Montana! One, two, three, four! Left, right! Look, how interesting! There's a physical education director giving calisthenics to several hundred girls. Who is she? Catherine Marsh! My, I'm glad to see her again, even if I didn't expect to find her way up here.

Cleveland, Ohio! I see a dentist's office, where Dr. Frank Revercomb unmercifully grinds upon a little girl's teeth, as she cries for help.

It's misty and foggy! I can hardly see. Where am I? Oh, it's getting clearer now—and I find I am looking at Concord, Massachusetts. Look at that sign! Permanent Waves, \$3.00. My! That's cheap. That is the Francesca Beauty Parlor where Beatrice Adams is a hairdresser. And who is that other lady? Why, it is Mary Michael. Does she beautify people too? Her method is different. She draws in a salary for herself by publishing pamphlets monthly, on "The Care of Red Hair."

New York City! What's all that cheering about? A big baseball game is on. Who is that at the bat now? The Second Babe Ruth—or, in other words, Vernon Sandy. Goodness, some of my old classmates certainly have attained fame.

Oh! There's Louisville, Kentucky. Who's that man walking by himself in the woods? Why, it is Roy Will, who is now an entomologist, and has one of the best collections of insects in the country.

In the very heart of the city I see Melba Casey, interior decorator, who seems to be very busy working out plans for the house of a newlywed couple.

I'm through now, am I not? No? Who else is left? I've been all over the U. S., in fact, the whole world. You say look at the Atlantic Coast again! Why, there's a steamer—the "Seagull." I hear it is one of the fastest and has broken all records for steamships. And who should the Captain be but Woodward Marsh. He hasn't changed so much, has he?

Oh! Now the passengers are going down to the dining hall. Who is that aristocratic looking lady? It is Grace Dovel, now a wealthy society leader; and who is that demure young lady just behind her? She is a teacher going to Cuba. I'm sure I know her. Now I have it—she is Lena Hussey. How interesting!

How scattered all my old friends and classmates are. It seems incredible, but it's true. Well, I am very glad I got to see all my old friends once again. Thank you.

ELISABETH LONG, DOROTHY SNYDER, MERETA KIRACOFÉ.



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Class Will of 1933



E, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1933, of Bridgewater High School being of sound mind and body and knowing that from this place we shall soon depart and tread the unknown paths of life, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament. Realizing that our valuable property should fall into appreciative hands, we do hereby declare the following to be the lawful and rightful heirs.

FIRST—To the Junior Class we bequeath our class room including the squeaky pencil sharpener, dignified manners and the privilege of hunting for our privileges.

SECOND—To the Sophomores we will all the shortest pencils and tiniest bits of paper.

THIRD—To the Freshman Class we bequeath all the knowledge which we have stored up in the past four years.

I, Woodward Marsh, president of the senior class, will my executive ability to Leon Michael, president of the junior class.

I, Frances Bassist, will my essay on gaining height to Mary Hutzler.

I, Rudy Wilfong, will my studiousness to Horace Miller.

I, Winifred Hilbert will my "vanity" to Wilda Sandy providing she uses it on the six as I have done.

I, Wilmer Simmers, will by promptness in getting to school to William Homan.

I, Wety Simmons, will a portion of my height to Orville Cupp.

I, Louise Long, will my winning ways to Alda Snyder.

I, Roy Liskey, will my wavy hair to the person needing it most.

I, A'ma Foley, will my spirit of helpfulness to Verna Ruth Flory.

I, Effa Lineweaver, will my parking space for my Ford to Vela Evers.

I, Frank Rivercomb, will my star grades on deportment to Willis Wise.

I, Ida Propst, will my dependability to Miriam Kiracofe.

I, Glenna Simmons, will my brown eyes to Ellen Ann Furry.

I, Margaret Flory, will my musical ability to Harold Chumbly.

We, Beatrice Adams and Harry Shank, will our athletic ability to Charlena Layman and Raymond Fry.

I, Roy Will, will a portion of my wit to Tommy Wintermyre.

I, Lena Hussey, will my quietness to Weldon Eddins.

I, Carrie Hollen, will my angelic voice to Mary Elizabeth Miller.

I, Grace Dovel, will my dimples to Talma Mitchell.

I, Maurice Henry, will my dignified ways to Willard Hill.

I, Margaret Payne, will my rosy cheeks to Dorothy Matheny.

I, Mary Michael, will my merry laugh to Willard Sackett, providing he will do his best to keep it merry.

I, Cecil Huffman, bequeath my interest in Margaret Preston Todd to Hallie Miller.

I, Elizabeth Long, will my curly locks to Daisy Fifer, providing she will pay as much attention to them as I have done in the past.

I, Sarah Shanklin, will my care-free disposition to Cleta Rhodes, hoping it doesn't get her in trouble so often.

I, Catherine Marsh, will my cute little sneeze to Raymond Simpson, providing he doesn't disturb classes as I have done.

I, Adaline McGuffin, will my dreamy expression to Amy Miller.

I, Roy Kiser, will my good class grades to Isaac Early, providing he will work to keep them up to my standard.

I, Vista Wandless, will my 'don't you wish you were I' ways to Mercedes Allen.

I, Melba Casey, will my cuteness to Alice Wright, providing she will use it to gain friends as I have done.

I, Lois Miller, will my gift of gab to Hensil Baker.

I, Buford Casey, will my ability in handling business affairs to Edwin Shirkey.

I, Alice Koogler, will my black hair to Bernie Hoover, hoping that he will not let it get the least shade red.

I, Arland Wise, will my ability to pester to Earl Gordon.



I, Ralph Waggy, will my habit of blushing to Henry Pitsenbarger, providing he uses it to attract the ladies as I have done.

I, Delbert Lambert, will to Wendell Flory my bashfulness which has made me renowned.

I, Roy Hidebrand, will my interest in Edith Cox to Eugene Funkhouser.

I, Dora Cline, will my goodly knowledge of English IV to Blanche Guyer, providing she will use it to the best advantage as I have done.

I, Herman Miller, will to Oliver Keagey, my popularity with the ladies.

I, Ellis Garber, will my ability to sing to Jesse Martin Miller, providing he will use it as a benefit to the school as I have done.

We, Alma Gardner and Mereta Kiracofe, will our gir'ish giggles to Zelma Simmons and Alice Miller, providing they will not disturb history classes.

I, Dorothy Snyder, will my neatness to Elise Eye.

We, Vernon Sandy and Marvin Lantz, will our stick-to-it-iveness to Ward Huffman and Ray Hottel.

All the remaining property we bequeath to Mr. Suter to use as he sees fit, and we all feel sure that it will be for the benefit of the school. If he sees fit, he may use the startling information which we gave him in our "intelligence test" in order to help our younger brothers and sisters along the road of education.

In witness thereof, we, the senior class of one thousand nine hundred thirty-three have subscribed our names and fixed our seals this first day of June.

SENIOR LAWYERS,

ALICE KOOGLER,
IDA PROPST,
FRANK RIVERCOMB

Senior Play

CINDERELLA ROSE

By Jay Tobias

CHARACTERS

ROSE HIGGINS, known as "Cinderella Rose,"	LOUISE LONG
ALAYNE, her beautiful cousin	CATHERINE MARSH
HIRAM HIGGINS, her uncle—with a weak back	HERMAN MILLER
CASSIE HIGGINS, her aunt—with a strong voice	EFFA LINEWEAVER
BOB SHANNON, an amateur song writer	HARRY SHANK
TED SHANNON, football star of Cameron College	ARLAND WISE
ANGELINA HOBBS, the brat next door	ELIZABETH LONG
MRS. HOBBS, her long-suffering mother	CARRIE HOLLEN
GENEVIEVE SVENSON, looking for a sweetheart	SARAH SHANKLIN
SAMMY SIMMS, a fresh Freshman	FREDERIC MILLER
THE ICE MAN	ROY KISER
MESSANGER BOY	VERNON SANDY
THE CHORUS	REMAINING SENIORS



Senior Characteristics

Name	Long Suit	Short Suit	Favorite Haunt
Frances Bassist	French	Talking above whisper	Translating French
Melba Casey	Slang	Ability to whisper	Anywhere
Dora Cline	Being accommodating	Slimness	A Ford
Alma Foley	Friendliness	Ringlets	Basketball Court
Margaret Flory	Smiles	Weight	In Basketball Suit
Alma Gardner	Her Wig	Pounds and pounds	Barber Shop
Carrie Hollen	Studiosness	A Loud Voice	Math Class
Mereta Kiracofe	Talking to Adaline	Being On Time	Anywhere
Winnifred Hilbert	Roy	Studying	The Senior Window
Alice Koogler	Red Hair	Giving Folks Peace	Home, Sweet Home
Catherine Marsh	Eating	Singing	The Dinner Table
Margaret Payne	Neatness	Noisy in Classes	Behind A Smile
Glenna Simmons	Being Friendly	Dignity	Taking A Walk
Dorothy Snyder	Hair Clasps	Math Prepared	Home Ec. Class
Vista Wandless	Stylishness	Being On Time	Dating
Ida Propst	Cheeriness	Freckles?	West Virginia
Lois Miller	Talking	History Prepared	Center of Good Time
Lena Hussey	Not Talking	Speaking Up	By Herself
Beatrice Adams	Basketball	Her Own Cur's	Parked
Grace Dovel	History IV	Love For French	A Dodge Coupe
Effa Lineweaver	4H Club	Place on basket ball	A Chrysler Sedan
Louise Long	Looking Pretty	A Loud Voice	With an Alumnus
Elisabeth Long	Literary Events	American Accent	In Literary Contest
Adaline McGuffin	Talking About Him	Cur's	Front of a Mirror
Mary Michael	Getting Excited	Getting Over Them	Close to Red Hair
Sarah Shanklin	Getting Hysterical	Talking to Girls	At A Dance
Ellis Garber	Bass Voice	Being On Time	Up To Bat
Maurice Henry	History	Studying	At Home
Roy Hildrebrand	Dating a Junior Girl	History On Time	House on Broad St.
Cecil Huffman	Dates	A Moustache	Bank St.
Roy Kiser	Hard Work	Surplus Weight	At Board in Math
Delbert Lambert	Skipping Sunday S.	A Sour Look	Street Corner
Frederick Miller	Skipping Work	A Musical Voice	On Chinning Pole
Herman Miller	Making a Noise	Spelling	Pleasant Valley
Frank Rivercomb	Short Pants	Neat Handwriting	He Won't Say
Vernon Sandy	Baseball	Girls	F. F. A. Club
Harry Shank	Athletics	Algebra	Various Places
Wilmer Simmers	Going to Harrison's	Tallness	Nose in Book
Welty Simmons	Zane Grey	6 ft. 2 in.	In Seclusion
Ralph Waggy	Keeping Quiet	High Tenor Voice	West Virginia
Rudy Wilfong	Getting up Assignments	Math Prepared	In Classes
Roy Will	Bluffing	Too Much In Love	Just Anywhere
Arland Wise	Rushing Girls	Curls	Near a Pretty Girl
Buford Casey	Argueing	Girls	In An Argument
Marvin Lantz	Keeping Quiet	Patience	Away From the Girls
Woodward Marsh	Sr. Class President	Oratorical Ability	At A Dance
Roy Liskey	Winnifred		In Senior Window



Senior Characteristics

Horror	How They Swear	What's Their Aim	Their Destiny
Cheer Leading	Tee! Hee!	Teacher	Housek'ping in Africa
A Certain Boy	Aw, Nut!	Aviatrix	Home Ec. Teacher
Getting Fat	Oh!	To Reduce	Teaching
Not Passing Notes	Good Night	Curls	Permanent Waver
Getting Scolded	Lo and Behold	College	A Scout Leader
Not Laughing	Tee! Hee!	Be on the br.ght side	Getting Fat
Not having good time	Aw	Get A s	A Doctor
Making Below F	Great Day	Never Have a Wreck	Running School Bus
Low Grades	Heck!	A Good Time	Wedding Bells
Being In A Hurry	Heck!	U. S. Giris B. B. Team	Specialist on Red Hair
Getting Sent to P. O.	O! Heck!	To Be 5 ft. 8 in. tal.	Saleslady for Peanuts
Having A Date	Shoot	Keep House for Two	Teaching
Not Cooking For Two	My Goodness	Dietition	Stenographer
No One to Ta.k To	O! Heck!	Interior Decorator	Home Ec. Teacher
No Ribs to Poke	I Don't Believe It	Skinny	False Teeth
Getting Fat	Aw	No Freckles	Aviatrix
Nothing to Laugh At	Ain't It The Truth	Married Life	Love Story Writer
Recite Before A Class	O! Gracious!	A in Deportment	Teacher
No Date	You Know What	Owner of beauty shop	A Missionary
Keeping Quiet	For crying in a bucket	Nurse	Handle a Rolling Pin
A Flat Tire	For Crying Out Loud	Home Ec. Teacher	A Mrs.
Making A Speech	Oh, Darn!	Nurse	Traveling Sales'ady
Not Making Good	Heck!	Teacher	Writer
Minus A Powder Puff	Holy Cat Fish	To Be Married	O'd Ma'd
No Wedding Bel's	O! My!	Nurse	Librarian
Studying	Aw, Baloney!	Interior Decorator	Cook For Two
Fanning	Aw, Heck!	Banker	Farmer
Old Clothes	Aw!	Professor	Ditch Digger
8 hrs. Work	Doggone	Electrical Engineer	Great Pianist
Being Sad	Nuts	Lawyer	Hen-Pecked Husband
No Work	Oh, Heck!	Teacher	Physical Director
Getting Tall and Thin	Yeah	A Mechanic	Preacher
Studying	Aw!	Forester	State Governor
Have To, Pipe Down	Now, Now!	To Make Noise	Orator
A Female	Yessir	Farmer	Tight Rope Walker
No Baseball	Holy Smoke	Prof. Ball Player	Playing With Yankees
Hard Work	Great Day	Radio Singer	Prof. of Matrimony
To Have A Date	Gracious	Librarian "	Farmer
Unprepared Lesson	Well—	Chemical Engineer	Bathing Beauty Judge
No New Mexico letter	Heck With It	To Be a Cowboy	General in the Army
Lessons unprepared	Shucks	Chemical Engineer	Precaher
Wasting Energy	Pest	Business Man	Second Fiddle
No Pencil to Sharpen	Aw, Really	Agriculture Teacher	Farming
Silly Girls	Well I'll Be—	Lawyer	Pedd'ing Groceries
A Speech	He Doesn't	He Wont Say	Pres. of Oration Club
Not being well dressed	Horsefeathers	Aviator	Traveling Salesman
Getting "F"	Thunderation	E'ectrical Engineer	Bachelor



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SENIOR MIRROR



Junior



MR. SUTER
Honorary Member



MR. GLICK
Class Advisor

Junior Class Organization

MOTTO:

Service Rather Than Fame

COLORS

Crimson and White

FLOWER

Red and White Rambler Roses

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	LEON MICHAEL
VICE-PRESIDENT	VERA MILLER
SECRETARY	RUTH ALICE LEQUEAR
EDITOR	ELESE EYE
ASSISTANT EDITOR	GRACE BOWMAN
HONORARY MEMBER	MR. SUTER
CLASS ADVISOR	MR. GLICK

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LEON MICHAEL

Class Basketball 30-31-32; Class Baseball 30-31-32-33; Baseball Squad 31-32; Baseball Team Captain 32-33; Basketball Team Captain 32-33; F. F. A. Club 31-32; Science Club 31-32; President of Class 33; Choral Club 32-33.

VERA MILLER

Basketball Squad 30-31; Dramatic Club 30-31-32-33; Latin Club President 31-32; Choral Club 31-32; Orchestra Club 30-31; Secretary of Class 30-31; Vice-President of Class 32-33; Plays: Cool Knights; Fun on the Podunk Limited.

RUTH ALICE LEQUEAR

Dramatic Club 32-33; Secretary and Treasurer of Class 33.

ROY BEERY

Dramatic Club 31-32; F. F. A. Club 31-32.

NADINE ATKINS

Dramatic Club 31-32; Choral Club 30-31-32-33.

HAROLD CHUMBLEY

Choral Club 1-32-33; Government Club 31-32; Latin Club 31-32; Secretary of Class 31-32; Plays: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt.

VERNIE BAKER

Orchestra Club 30-31; Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Tennis Club 30-31; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Play: Old Maids Club.

ORVILLE CUPP

Choral Club 32-33.

LOUISE BLOSE

Class Basketball 31-32; Basketball Squad 32-33; Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32; Home Economics Club President 31-32; Vice-President of Class 31-32.





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WELDON EDDINS

Class Baseball 30-31-32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32; F. F. A. Club 31-32; Choral Club 32-33; Baseball Squad 32-33.

GRACE BOWMAN

Tennis Club 30-31; Orchestra 30-31; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Class Basketball 30-31-32; Freshman Editor of Aurora; Latin Club 31-32; President of Sophomore Class; Basketball Squad 31-32-33; Class Historian 31-32; Reading Contestant 31-32; Assistant Editor of Aurora 32-33; Plays: Fun on Podunk Limited; Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt; Cool Knights.

WILLARD HILL

Class Baseball 31-32-33; Science Club 31-32-33.

RAY HOTTEL, Jr.

Science Club 31-32; Dramatic Club 31-32; Choral Club 32-33.

EDITH COX

Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Orchestra Club 30-31; Freshman Business Manager of Aurora; Plays: Fun on Podunk Limited; Cool Knights.

LELLA CLICK

Choral Club 32-33; Basketball Squad 32-33.

VELA EVERS

Orchestra Club 30-31; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Library Club Vice-President; Play: Fun on the Podunk Limited.

EUGENE HOWDYSELL

Choral Club 32-33.

ELESE EYE

Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32; Class Basketball 31-32; Basketball Team 32-33; Junior Editor of Aurora 32-33.



WARD HUFFMAN

Class baseball 30-31-32-33; School Orchestra 31-32; Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Science Club 31-32.

DAISIE FIFER

Choral Club 32-33.

SLEMP LAYMAN

Baseball Squad 32-33; Class Baseball 31-32-33; Choral Club 32-33; Science Club 31-32; F. F. A. Club.

PAULINE GARBER

Choral Club 1-32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32; Play: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt.

HALLIE MILLER

Class baseball 30-31-32-33; Baseball Squad 31-32; Baseball Team 32-33;; Class Basketball 30-31; Basketball Team 31-32-33; Play: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt.

CHARLOTTE HAWKINS

Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32.

CLEDA HEDRICK

Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32.

HORACE MILLER

Choral Club 30-31-32; Dramatic Club 31-32; Science Club 31-32-33; F. F. A. Club 30-31; Orchestra Club 30-31; Play: Fun on the Podunk Limited.

LENNA HUFFMAN

Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32.





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CHARLES MILLER

Choral Club 32-33; Science Club 30-31-32;
Dramatic Club 31-32; F. F. A. Club 30-31-
Secretary 31-32-33.

RACHEL LEQUEAR

Basketball Team 32-33; Dramatic Club 32-33.

EARL REVERCOMB

Class Baseball 31-32-33; Baseball Squad
32-33; Science Club 31-32-33.

DOROTHY LISKEY

Class Basketball 31-32; Basketball Squad
32-33; Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Dramatic
Club 30-31-32; Tennis Club 30-31; Class
Poet 30-31; Class Historian 30-31; Winner
of Public Speaking 31-32; Plays: Cool
Knights; Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt.

DOROTHY MATHENY

Choral Club 32-33.

BYARD SHANK

Choral Club 31-32; F. F. A. Club 31-32-
33; Science Club 32-33.

AMY MILLER

Choral Club 31-32; Dramatic Club 30-31-
32-33; Vice-President of Class 30-31; Plays:
The Old Maids Club; Miss Polly's Patchwork
Quilt.

BERYL MILLER

Basketball Squad 31-32-33; Class Basket-
ball 31-32; Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic
Club 30-31-32; Tennis Club 30-31; Orchestra
30-31; Plays: Old Maids Club; Miss Polly's
Patchwork Quilt.

WILLIS WISE

Class Basketball 31-32-33; Choral Club 32-
33; F. F. A. Club 31-32.



CHARLENE PHILLIPS

Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic Club 31-32.

ELIZABETH RHODES

Choral Club 31-32-33; Library Club 31-32.

CLETA RHODES

Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Choral Club 31-32-33; Play: Fun on the Podunk Limited.

WILDA SANDY

Choral Club 31-32-33; Basketball Squad 31-32-33; Library Club Secretary 31-32.

ANNIE SHANK

Choral Club 31-32-33.

MARGARET PRESTON TODD

Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Orchestra Club 30-31; Class Poet 31-32; Play: The Old Maids Club.

ALICE WRIGHT

Dramatic Club 30-31-32-33; Debating and Public Speaking Club 30-31; Sophomore Editor 31-32; Assistant Freshman Editor 30-31; Choral Club 31-32; Plays: Fun on the Podunk Limited; Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Play: Fun on the Podunk Limited.

RAYMOND HILBERT

Choral Club 30-31-32-33; Orchestra 30-31-32; Class Baseball 30-31-32-33; Class Basketball 31-32; Play: Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt.

BLANCHE GUYER

Dramatic Club 31-32; Choral Club 31-32-33.

ELVERT AIREY

Dramatic Club 31-32-33.



ELIZABETH DEDRICK

Choral Club 31-32-33; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Play: Fun on the Podunk Limited.

MARIE DEDRICK

Choral Club 1-32-33; Dramatic Club 30-31-32; Play: Fun on the Podunk Limited.

J. W. CLINE

F. F. A. Club 31-32; Dramatic Club 31-32; Science Club 32-33; Class Baseball 32-33.



History of Junior Class



IN SEPTEMBER OF 1930, we, an enthusiastic group of Freshmen, began our High School career with the longing to know how one feels when he begins a high school life. Although we were green, how could Freshmen be freshmen and be otherwise. And what would the Sophs do without the moping Freshmen's silly grin?

We had our goal clear in mind and while we strived to reach it, we found the only way to get anything was to put something into it. We considered ourselves exceptionally fortunate in securing Mr. Suter as our honorary member, Frank Kibler as president, Amy Miller, as vice-president, and Vera Miller, as secretary. By this help and the aid of Mrs. Ikenberry, our class adviser, we ended our first tour toward the goal.

Again in September of '31 we entered upon the second tour of our journey with an increase in number from twenty-nine to sixty-one. We were glad to welcome the new ones into our class. Early in the year we selected new class officers, who were Grace Bowman, president, Louise Blose, vice-president, and Harold Chumbley, secretary. Again the way became rough, crooked and weedy, but we were determined to stand and face whatever might come. Our motto, "Service Rather Than Fame," helped us greatly in overcoming the obstacles which confronted us. We bravely fought it through, and by the end of our second tour we felt that we were not only having a pleasant but also a successful journey. And still our journey progressed.

On our third quarter of the way the travelers found the road easier, broader, and the ascent less steep. Our feet were fast becoming accustomed to the rough highway and we advanced rapidly. Again we selected new class officers. They were Leon Michael, president; Vera Miller, vice-president; and Ruth Alice Lequear, secretary. Many enjoyable events have taken place in our third step.

And now the travelers have come to the end of the third part of their pilgrimage. Only one more yet remains. Already afar in the distance glimmers the golden shrine of the god of wisdom. Wafted back to them are the victorious shouts of other pilgrims gone on before. Cheered and encouraged by these, the travelers are ever pushing upward and onward.

Signed:

ANNIE SHANK
MARGARET PRESTON TODD.

Our B. H. S.

Three long years of work and fun,
No better days;
One more year of work and fun,
In many ways.
But when we're gone we'll not forget,
All the friends that we have met
We're proud of you, yes you can bet,
Our B. H. S.

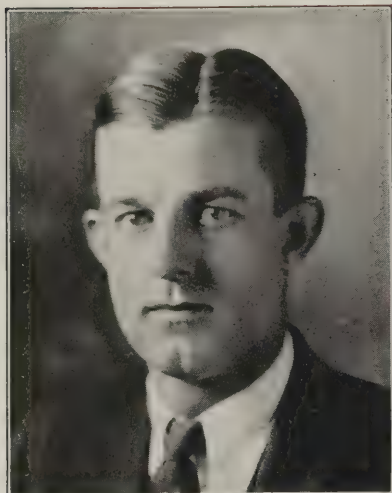
We love our dearest schoolmates,
Teachers, too;
We'll be loyal to them all,
And true.
To our motto we will cling
It is, "Service Rather Than Fame."
We'll always stand by your name,
Our B. H. S.

We're trying now to reach the top,
We'll always try;
We'll never falter, never stop,
Until we die.
And with our colors crimson and white,
We're always ready to do what's right,
Dear school for you we'll always fight,
Our B. H. S.

—DOROTHY LISKEY



Sophomore



MR. GLICK
Honorary Member



MISS CLICK
Advisory Member

Sophomore Class Organization

MOTTO:

Rowing, Not Drifting

FLOWER

Honeysuckle

COLORS

Blue and White

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	MARY HUTZLER
VICE-PRESIDENT	I. N. DOVEL
SECRETARY	RUBY HUFFMAN
HONORARY MEMBER	MR. GLICK
ADVISORY MEMBER	MISS CLICK
EDITOR	ROBERT MILLER
ASSISTANT EDITOR	MARIETA SANGER

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SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Roll

WILLIAM BLOSE
JAMES CASEY
MARION CLINE
FRANK COOK
MEREDITH CRAUN
EMORY DIEHL
I. N. DOVEL, Jr.
ISAAC EARLY
RAYMOND ECHARD
RANDOLPH ERVINE

RAYMOND FRY
EUGENE FUNKHOUSER
LEON GARBER
WILLIAM HOMAN
PAUL JONES
OLIVER KEAGY
FRANK KIBLER
RAY KIRACOFÉ
WOODROW LANDES
RAY MICHAEL

ROBERT MILLER
ALFRED PAYNE
EDWIN SHIRKEY
RAYMOND SIMPSON
KENNETH SNYDER
ROBERT SNYDER
CHARLES TUTWILER
TALFORD WILL
ELMER ZIMMERMAN
MERCEDES ALLEN
JUANITA BAKER
MABEL CHUMBLEY
MILDRED CROMER

DOROTHY DEVERS
EDITH DEVIER
LETA FIFER
HELEN FLORY
CAROLYN GILKERSON
RUBY HUFFMAN
MARY HUTZLER
GERALDINE KELLER
RUTH LAM
CHARLENA LAYMAN

GENEVA LONG
DONNA MATHENY
CLEADA MILLER
EVELYN MYERS
ARLENE RINGGOLD
ALDA SNYDER
MARIETA SANGER
IVY SIMMERS
FLOEY STOKES
FRANCES WHITESEL



Sophomore Class History

Bridgewater, Virginia, April 21, 1933.

Dear Chum:—

I have been planning to write you this letter for some time. Since you know the history of our class last year, I am sure you will be very much interested in it this year.

School opened on September 19th. There were twenty-four boys and twenty-three girls hustling bustling about to find their seats and classes. After a few days the Sophomore Class settled down and began work in earnest.

It was necessary to have a student organization for our class so we elected Mary Hutzler, of Pleasant Valley, as president; I. N. Dovel, also of Pleasant Valley, was elected vice-president; and Ruby Huffman, who was with us last year, was elected secretary-treasurer.

We were anxious to become better acquainted since we had about one-half new pupils. On the evening of October 10th we went down near the river where we played games and had refreshments. We had a very sociable time around the fire. All left feeling that they knew each other better, especially Kenneth Snyder, who came from Berryville and was spending his first day with us.

As the days passed by the first tests came. These passed and work was continued as usual. Thanksgiving holidays came at last. Every student was glad for a couple of days rest. Tests had passed again and everyone was looking forward to the Christmas holidays which were not far off. At last they came and there was a happy group of Sophomores. After the Christmas holidays we began to study for examinations. This was the first great sadness that had struck our class.

At the beginning of the second semester we found that one member of our class had enough units to be classified as a Junior. We do not claim her now, but the name Elizabeth Rhodes will be found on the Junior roll. We had also lost several others, some stopping and others moving away. We were very sorry to lose them.

At the beginning of the second semester we also began to look forward to our annual class party. What fun did you have on April Fool day? We had our fun a few nights before because the night of March 30th was the date set for our party. This entertainment was in the form of a Backward Party. Not all were present, but all who came had a jolly time.

Our class also showed up well in athletics. Several boys and girls were on the regular basketball squads. We are glad that Marieta and Edwin won their monograms. The Sophomores were the champions of the high school in baseball by defeating the Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors. Five of our boys have made the regular baseball squad this year.

It is about time for examinations and our school year is about ended. We all hope to form another group next year but under the name of Juniors. The period bell has just rung and I will have to finish this letter later—probably in 1934.

Your old pal,

Robert M.



The Sophomores Alphabet

- A**—heads the list with Allen and Arlene.
B—brings us Billy Blose, we ween.
C—comes along with Cleada, Cromer, and Charlena,
Our colors, “Blue and White.”
D—donates Dorothy, Donna and Devier.
E—elects Emory, Edwin and Echard, also Eugene, so clever,
F—finds us Floey, Frank and Fry.
G—gives us Gilkerson, Geraldine, and Garber who try.
H—is for Helen and Hutzler. Our flower, “Honeysuckle,” so sweet.
I—names us I. N., Ivy and Isaac so neat.
J—contributes James and Juanita, in Algebra so bright.
K—kindly lends us Kiracofe who’ll aid the team all right.
L—is the Long and short of Leta and Lam.
M—tells us that Mabel, Marion and Meredith make a clan.
Our motto: “Rowing, Not Drifting.”
N—is missing in our class. But,
O—won’t let Oliver pass.
P—is for Payne—but he isn’t a pain,
Q—quietly for B. H. S. he makes a game.
R—from you we borrow Robert, Ray and Ruby.
S—stands for our Snyders: Alda, Kenneth and Robert as well as Sanger
and Simpson.
T—stands for Talford, better known as “Tat.”
U—we miss you, but let’s forget that.
V—viewing the future we mean to work well,
W—with Woodrow, William, and Whitesel.
X—we have learned stands for the unknown.
Y—yes, we may have a president unblown.
Z—may give us the man in form of Zimmerman.

Marieta L. Sanger,
Mabel Chumbley.



Freshman



MISS CLICK
Honorary Member



MRS. IKENBERRY
Advisory Member

Freshman Class Organization

MOTTO:

Not To The Top, But Climbing

FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

COLORS

Green and White

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HONORARY MEMBER	MISS CLICK
ADVISORY MEMBER	MRS. IKENBERRY
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FRESHMAN CLASS



Freshman Roll

LELAND BOWERS	AUBREY GOOD	JESSE MILLER
HENSIL BAKER	EARL GORDON	LOUIS MILLER
EVERETTE CARACOFÉ	MEARL GORDON	LINDON MONGER
CHARLES CLICK	BEKNIE HOOVER	HENRY PITSENBARGER
WENDELL FLORY	LEROY LINEWEAVER	CLARENCE ROGERS
CAMERON PUFFENBERGER	MARION THACKER	
WILLARD SACKETT	GORDON TODD	
PAUL SHULL	CLARENCE WINTERMYRE	
RODNEY SNYDER	CHARLOTTE ARGENBRIGHT	
RUDOLPH SPITLER	MARY KATHRYN BRADBURN	
DOROTHY BASSIST	VELMA GARDNER	HAZEL McINTURFF
FRANCES CLINE	HENRYETTA HELTZEL	ALICE MILLER
ELLEN ANN FURRY	LILLIAN HOMAN	ELEANOR MILLER
VERNA RUTH FLORY	MIRIAM KIRACOFÉ	ETHEL MILLER
MARY ELIZABETH MILLER	TALMA MITCHELL	
BEULAH PROBST	SHIRLEY SIMMONS	FRANCES THACKER
EDNA SIMMONS	ZELMA SIMMONS	NAOMI THACKER
CATHERINE SIMMONS	MARTHA SMITH	FRANCES WHITESEL

The Indian Girl Talks



AN INDIAN GIRL, hang in a frame in the Freshman Room. The things which I have seen and heard this year have been very interesting, so I will pass them on to you.

I had been hanging in the lonely room for many moons, when on the morning of September 19th, I heard a familiar sound. Looking around the room I saw forty-seven excited Freshmen, trying to get their classes straight and to find their places.

During the next few days I saw that the pupils had become acquainted and were hard at work. Soon others came in and the number in the tribe increased to fifty-two.

Several moons passed and the first tests were given. I am afraid some did not receive as many feathers as they should.

One day I noticed that the tribe was more excited than usual. Later, I heard that they had planned a marshmallow toast at Riverside Park for that evening. The next morning there was much chattering about what a fine time they had.

From November 23rd to the 28th I was lonely again, because of the Thanksgiving holidays. Soon they were over and everyone started to work again.

Days sped by until it was time for the Christmas holidays. Again they were lonely days for me, but happy for the tribe.

On January 1st I saw many happy, familiar faces again. They had all begun to study for the mid-term examinations. In a few weeks they were over and a new semester had started. Some again received feathers, and others did not.

In February the tribe became organized. Such queer names did they give their chiefs! Mary Elizabeth Miller was elected president; Ethel Miller, vice-president; Henry Pitsenbarger, secretary and Miss Cora Click as honorary member. Green and white were chosen as the tribe colors and the Lily of the Valley as the symbol. "Not to the top, but climbing," became the slogan. Ethel Miller was chosen as Freshman Editor of the Aurora and Alice Miller as Associate Editor.

About the last of March I heard the president ask to have a party for the tribe. It was decided that all should dress as papooses. When the night of the party arrived I saw many happy faces and heard many happy voices.

The time for the summer vacation is almost here. The final examinations are over and everyone is planning for the commencement exercises.

For many long moons I shall be lonely again. Afterwards I shall see faces, other than the ones I have seen, for the members of the tribe will have received more feathers and pushed on to better hunting grounds.

Ethel Miller,
Alice Miller.



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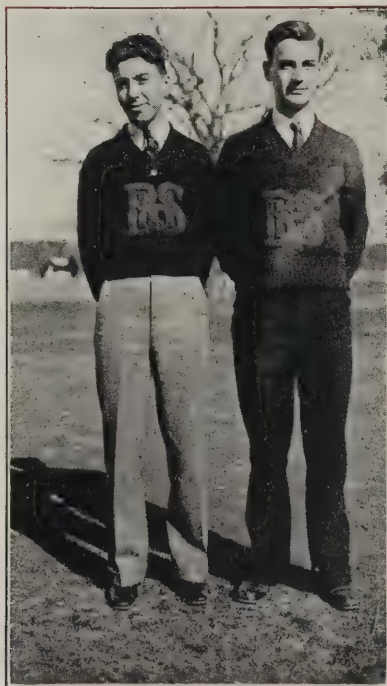
Buccaneers in Action



Boys Basketball Team

B. H. S.	22	North River	13
B. H. S.	4	Churchville	17
B. H. S.	11	Broadway	34
B. H. S.	14	North River	12
B. H. S.	26	Churchville	22
B. H. S.	25	Waynesboro	16
B. H. S.	19	Luray	20
B. H. S.	16	Staunton	32
B. H. S.	14	Harrisonburg	31
B. H. S.	22	V. S. D. B.	43
B. H. S.	23	Charlottesville	25
B. H. S.	31	Staunton	28
B. H. S.	14	V. S. D. B.	48
B. H. S.	19	Shenandoah	44
B. H. S.	33	Luray	13
B. H. S.	34	Alumni	38
B. H. S.	17	Waynesboro	36
B. H. S.	17	Shenandoah	19
B. H. S.	20	Charlottesville	32
B. H. S.	19	Harrisonburg	37
B. H. S.	10	B. C. Reserves	15
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Total	410	Total	575

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LEON MICHAEL
CAPTAIN

HARRY SHANK
MANAGER

LEON MICHAEL
FORWARD

Leon is our mainstay as forward because of his fast shooting and willingness to co-operate with his teammates. He is a real athlete whom the team is lucky to be able to have with them next year.

WOODWARD MARSH
GUARD

Speed, accuracy and good sportsmanship, highly seasoned with those long shots of his, and you describe Woo's basketball. He plays guard and thus does a whole lot in keeping his opponents score down.

HARRY SHANK
GUARD

A guard full of pep, hard-fighting dependability and sure-shooting is Harry. He surely knows how to get the ball, go through his opponents' defense, and hit the basket. His position will be another one hard to fill next year.

MAURICE HENRY
FORWARD

Maurice is a forward who can be depended on to put life in the game. He works hard and never gives up, even in the face of great difficulties. His pep and speed have helped the team many times.

HALLIE MILLER
CENTER

Hallie is our center, a hard fighter and a good shot who plays his position well. He has always remembered to uphold the highest standards of sportsmanship. He will be at B. H. S. next year to help win more victories.

ROY WILL
FORWARD

Roy is our midget forward who can out-guess his guards and at the same time give us a peppy, speedy game. Quick as a flash he can elude his guard and make a goal for his team. We are sorry to lose him this year.

EDWIN SHIRKEY
FORWARD

Edwin is another good forward. His small size does not prevent him from doing a lot of hard fighting and good work. He gets around the court, has the ball and is gone for the basket before his opponent can touch him.



Girls Basketball Team

B. H. S.	4	Elkton	19
B. H. S.	10	McGaheysville	37
B. H. S.	44	Dayton	20
B. H. S.	24	Port Republic	16
B. H. S.	32	Alumnae	23
B. H. S.	59	Port Republic	11
B. H. S.	8	McGaheysville	22
B. H. S.	25	Elkton	28
B. H. S.	45	Dayton	12
B. H. S.	29	North River	20
B. H. S.	10	North River	12
B. H. S.	11	Broadway	34
B. H. S.	15	Hot Springs	10
B. H. S.	20	Hot Springs	11
Total	336	Total	275

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LOIS MILLER
MANAGER

BEATRICE ADAMS
CAPTAIN

BEATRICE ADAMS
GUARD—CAPTAIN

Bee is a star member of our team. She is full of pep and with her quick work has saved us from many a fall. She can fill any position upon the floor and do it well. We will surely lose a good fighter when we lose her.

LOIS MILLER
CENTER—MANAGER

With her good spirit and cleverness, Lois has helped to win many a game; however, she knows how to take a defeat as well as a victory. She not only plays center, but can be placed anywhere she is needed. We will miss her a lot next year.

RACHEL LEQUEAR
CENTER

Happy, snappy Ray came to us from McGaheysville. She is a peppy player and hard to beat. If her good work continues our next year's team will surely have one grand center.

ALMA FOLEY
GUARD

Foley, another hard-fighting guard has secured a place with our team. We are proud to have had her with us and we are sorry she will not be with us next year.

CATHERINE MARSH
CENTER

Tanny always plays the game with enthusiasm and works hard, too. It is a job for anyone to keep up with her. Tanny, we are glad to have had you with us.

MELBA CASEY
CENTER

Casey, with her alertness and speed has an excellent standing with our team. She is as good at guard as center. Her good spirits have kept her teammates cheerful in defeat as well as in victory.

VISTA WANDLESS
GUARD

Vista is another of our guards who has proven herself a valuable member of our team. She has done her best to help maintain the highest standards of sportsmanship as well as play the game, so we shall miss her a great deal in the coming year.

ELESE EYE
FORWARD

Although Elese has been with the squad but one year, she has played a good, clean game while there. She can always be counted on to add up the score for E. H. S. We are lucky to have her next year.

MERETA SANGER
GUARD

Mereta is our hard-fighting guard, who has gained herself a place on our team. She gets the ball and sends it up the court, thus helping to run up our score. We are indeed glad to claim her for next year's team.

MARGARET FLORY
FORWARD

Muggie, with her quick eye and hard-fighting always sends the ball toward the goal. She has caused the opposing team much concern by her beautiful shooting. We feel sure that E. H. S. will miss her next year.



Base Ball Team

Due to the fact that the Aurora goes to press before the baseball season is in full swing, it is rather hard to tell what the outcome will be, but great things are expected, as they have won a part of the games they have played.

BASEBALL RESULTS

B. H. S.	5	Port Republic	10
B. H. S.	10	Dayton	0
B. H. S.	10	McGaheysville	5
B. H. S.	3	Dayton	4
B. H. S.	6	Port Republic	8
B. H. S.	3	McGaheysville	4
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Total	37	Total	31

SCHEDULE OF LATER GAMES

April 28—B. H. S. at Broadway.
 May 2—B. H. S. at Bridgewater College.
 May 4—B. H. S. at Waynesboro.
 May 9—B. H. S. at Broadway.
 May 12—B. H. S., Waynesboro, at home.
 May 16—B. H. S. at Harrisonburg.
 May 23—B. H. S., Harrisonburg, at home.



ARLAND WISE
MANAGER

LEON MICHAEL
CAPTAIN

ARLAND WISE
SECOND BASE

Arland has been a dandy player on our team for two years. He is one of the lading batters and can be expected to get a hit in a tight place. His fielding has cut short the expectations of many a worthy batter. He will be miss greatly by the team of 1934.

LEON MICHAEL
PITCHER

Leon is the mainstay of our pitching staff. He is also able to play any other position that he is placed in and he can certainly be counted on when his team comes to bat. He still has another year in high school and should prove a valuable man on next years team.

VERNON SANDY
SHORT STOP

A good hitter and a fine judge of hot ones in the infield is Vernon. He is also on the job with those wide curves and so holds down his part of the mound duties.

ELLIS GARBER
RIGHT FIELD

Ellis is one of our heaviest batters and can be depended on to get a hit when it is needed. He is also a good judge of the high flies in the outfield.

HARRY SHANK
FIRST BASE

Harry is a good hitter and he makes some wonderful pick-ups on first. His place will be hard to fill on next year's team.



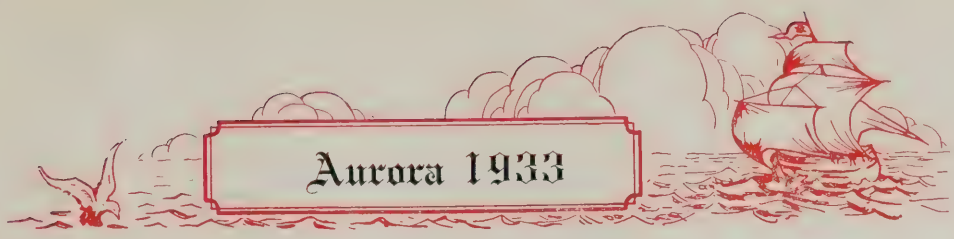
Coaches

MR. GLICK
COACH

Mr. Glick, our coach, is a good athlete and a good coach. He knows how and when to place his men, he knows the game, he can see what is best to do, and he does it. He is very efficient in his coaching and has encouraged and promoted clean principles of athletics. Our coach has put fighting spirit into every member of our team as well as good sportsmanship. As a result, B. H. S. has had a good squad to represent her.

MISS ROWAN
COACH

Miss Rowan stands for clean sports and a square deal for everybody. Through her efficient work and tireless efforts she has developed a good team this year. During many of our hard struggles she has urged us on and helped us to win many victories. The team appreciates her work, and we are proud to claim her as our coach.



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The Choral Club began working on the first goal, which was to win the contest at Harrisonburg. Hurray! We came home with the honor of winning the prize. We owe it all to our director, Miss Rowan.

We then worked on songs and greatly helped chapel singing.

MEMBERS

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Dramatic Club

PRESIDENT HARRY SHANK
 VICE-PRESIDENT ELISABETH LONG
 SECRETARY CATHERINE MARSH
 CRITICS MISS CLICK, MISS BOAZ, MRS. IKENBERRY

Our aim in this club is to develop an appreciation for drama, to develop a permanent interest in reading plays and to develop an interest in memorizing selections with a literary value. The club is to render one play as a public program, and to take part in the state contest.

MEMBERS

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 MARGARET FLORY
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 ELISABETH LONG
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 CLEADA MILLER
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Science Club

The Science Club was organized and elected the following officers:

PRESIDENT	RUDY WILFONG
VICE-PRESIDENT	WOODWARD MARSH
SECRETARY	FRED GLADWELL

The aim of this club was to construct miniature aeroplanes.

MEMBERS

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 RAY KIRACOFÉ
 J. W. CLINE
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 RAYMOND FRYE
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 RUDY WILFONG



F. F. A. Club

PRESIDENT	ARLAND WISE
VICE-PRESIDENT	LEON MICHAEL
SECRETARY	CHARLES MILLER
REPORTER	HERMAN MILLER
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS	WILLIS WISE

The purpose of the F. F. A. organization is to train boys in the agriculture field; to teach farm boys co-operative buying, selling, to use pure-bred stock, and to use the best seeds obtainable.

Our local chapter this year has held their Fathers and Sons Banquet. The purpose of this meeting was to create a better understanding between father and son, both in social and farm culture. The chapter has also bought seeds for the local boys. The club is going to send judging teams to the state rally at V. P. I.

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Adelaide Baylor Club

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Wearers of B. H. S.

BASEBALL

ARLAND WISE
LEON MICHAEL

HARRY SHANK
VERNON SANDY

ELLIS GARBER

BASKETBALL

LEON MICHAEL
HALLIE MILLER
HARRY SHANK
LOIS MILLER
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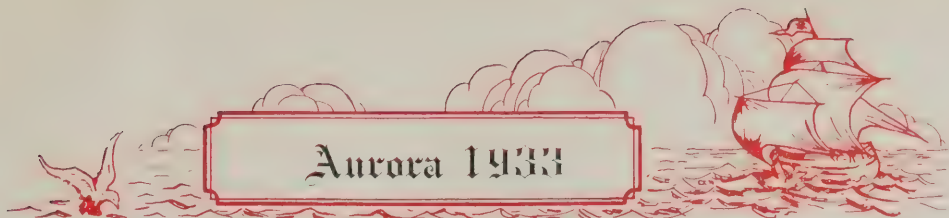
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School Calendar

SEPTEMBER—

- 19—Opening of school.

OCTOBER—

- 14—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Elkton girls, away.
- 16—Rev. Wright conducted assembly.
- 18—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. McGaheysville girls, away.
- 21—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Dayton girls, at home.
- 25—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Port Republic girls, at home.
- 27—Senior Outing to Mint Springs.
- 28—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Alumni girls, at home.

NOVEMBER—

- 1—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Port Republic girls, away.
- 4—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. McGaheysville girls, at home.
- 6—Rev. O. D. Lambert conducted assembly.
- 8—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Elkton girls, at home.
- 11—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Dayton girls, away.
- 13—Rev. G. L. Wine conducted assembly.
- 18—Patrons League—Bicentennial Program.
- 20—Rev. Beard conducted assembly.

DECEMBER—

- 7—Rev. Flory conducted assembly.
- 16—Bird lecture by Mr. Shirley.
- 23—Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY—

- 2—Back from Christmas vacation.
- 2—Received class rings.
- 10—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Waynesboro boys, away.
- 13—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Luray boys, away.
- 14—Marriage: Mr. B. F. Garber-Miss Willie Cullen.
- 17—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Staunton boys, at home.
- 20—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Harrisonburg boys, at home.
- 23—Examinations begin.
- 27—Examinations end.
- 27—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Charlottesville boys, at home.
- 27—Miss Martha Boaz begins teaching.
- 31—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Staunton boys, away.

FEBRUARY—

- 1—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Hot Springs girls, away.
- 1—Young People's Conference began.
- 3—Young People's Conference ends.
- 3—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. V. S. D. B. boys, at home.
- 3—Senior Oyster Supper.
- 7—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Shenandoah boys, away.



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- 10—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Luray boys, at home.
- 10—Rev. Guy West conducted assembly.
- 14—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Waynesboro boys, away.
- 15—Senior Class party.
- 17—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Shenandoah boys, at home.
- 17—Corn judging contest.
- 20—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Charlottesville boys, at home.
- 22—Miss Boaz conducted assembly.
- 25—F. F. A. Banquet.

MARCH—

- 1—Dramatic Club conducted assembly.
- 24—Basketball, Bridgewater vs. Alumni boys.
- 24—Choral Club conducted assembly.
- 25—Choral Club contest.
- 29—Monograms awarded.
- 31—Rev. Beard conducted assembly.

APRIL—

- 7—Baseball, Bridgewater vs. Port Republic, away.
- 11—Baseball, Bridgewater vs. Dayton, away.
- 12—Rev. W. W. Sprouse conducted assembly.
- 14—Baseball, Bridgewater vs. McGaheysville, away.
- 17—Miss Lina Sanger conducted assembly.
- 21—Literary Contests at Staunton.
- 21—Rev. I. S. Long conducted assembly.
- 21—Baseball, Bridgewater vs. Mt. Crawford, away.
- 25—Baseball, Bridgewater vs. McGaheysville, at home.
- 28—Baseball Bridgewater vs. Broadway, at home.

MAY—

- 10—School play, "When Jane Takes A Hand."
- 28—School sermon.
- 30—Senior play, "Cinderella Rose."
- 31—Class night.

JUNE—

- 1—Commencement Exercises.

Literary Contest Winners

Poem	Sarah Shanklin
Short Story	Roy Liskey
Spelling	Alma Foley
Boys Reading	Buford Casey
Girls Reading	Elisabeth Long
Boys Public Speaking	Herman Miller
Essay	Vera Miller



Humor

Mr. Glick: "Your paper reminds me of the west."

Sarah: "Why?"

Mr. Glick: "Because of the great open spaces."

THE ONLY TEST THEY EVER PASSED:

1. Between what two countries was the Spanish-American War fought?
2. When was the War of 1812?
3. At what time of the year did Washington winter at Valley Forge?
4. When was the compromise of 1850 drawn up?
5. How long did the Hundred Years War last?

She: "Arland proposed to me last night, and I accepted him."

Her: "I was afraid of that. When I rejected him he said he would do something desperate."

The assembly speaker was quite surprised to see so many powder puffs when he said: "I am glad to see so many bright and shining faces this morning."

When you go to French Class
And there are a whole 50 lines to be read
And you haven't read but 40
And the teacher calls on somebody
And you begin to feel nervous
And she calls on one after another
And just as she comes to the first line
You haven't studied she calls on you
And just then the bell rings—
O, Boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!

Mr. Suter: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Arland W.: "The day before exams."

Herman (watching barber singe a lady's hair at the barber shop). "Mamma, is the man hunting them with a candle?"

Lawyer Casey (for auto accident victim): "Gentlemen of the jury, the driver of the car stated that he was going only six miles an hour. Think of the long agony of my poor client, the victim, as the car drove slowly over him!"

Vernon: "Delbert, what makes you sleep so much?"

Delbert: "I sleep so I won't have to be idle. I always like to be doing something."

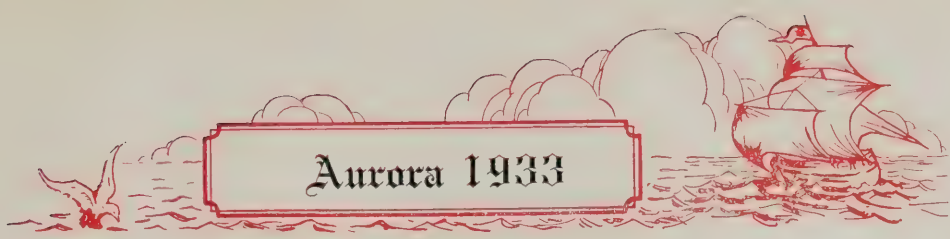
Maurice: "Where is the best place to hold the world's fair?"

Roy L.: 'Around the waist, my boy, around the waist.'

Be kind to the next tramp you see. Maybe some day you will graduate and be in the same fix.

SENIORS, DO YOU REMEMBER—

How we used to rush (?) to classes?
The first time you were put in an athletic game?
When we used to sing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" in assembly?
When we used to look up in awe to upper classmen?
How the boys used to sing the chorus to "The Church in the Wildwood"?
How we crammed for exams?
How Miss Rowan talked around coughdrops?
The expression "Your test schedule has been posted"?
How we never had our **history prepared?**
"Left finger tip on right toe, and reverse"?
How we rushed around the last six weeks?
How you felt the last day?



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Ralph Waggy were tall?
Frederic Miler could not aggravate the girls?
Ar. and Wise didn't like a Hollen?
Lois Miler had straight hair?
Beatrice Adams lost her lipstick?
Dora Cline couldn't study?
Grace Dovel lost weight?
Effa Lineweaver didn't like Home Ec?
Carrie Hollen didn't giggle in history class?
Ida Propst couldn't smile?
Welty Simmons and Rudy Wilfong didn't make A's?
Frank Rivercomb was fat?
Wilmer Simmers liked the girls?
Cecil Huffman couldn't talk to a certain junior after school?
Maurice Henry lost his dignity?
Delbert Lambert had some energy?
Glenna Simmons had curly hair?
Alice Koog'er didn't have red hair?
Winnifred Hilbert and Roy Liskey couldn't write notes?
Mary Michael didn't like red hair and freckles?
Margaret Flory couldn't play basketball?
Frances Bassist flunked a course?
Buford Casey could flirt?
Catherine Marsh wasn't friendly?
Sarah Shanklin couldn't read?
Adeline McGuffin lost her Billy?
Vista Wandless couldn't dance?
Margaret Payne walked home?
E'isabeth Long couldn't spell?
Alma Gardner was the world's fat lady?
Woodward Marsh sat still in English?
Roy Will was bashful?
Roy Hildebrand couldn't see a certain junior?
Harry Shank played hookey from school?
Vernon Sandy couldn't play baseball?
Herman Miller couldn't spiel off?
Ellis Garber had a moustache?
Lena Hussey was a flapper?
Melba Casey was quiet?
Roy Kiser curled his hair?
Marvin Lantz stepped out?
Dorothy Snyder loafed?
Alma Foley had a date?
Louise Long broke a date with her Stover boy?

Mr. Huffman: "Cecil, when is Court Day?"
Cecil: "Every day."

Mr. Suter: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
Frederic M.: "Well, they are a lot cheaper than day rates."

Miss Cora (to Ida): "An ice wagon weighs 1000 pounds; the ice weighs 2000 pounds; what does the ice man weigh?"
Ida: "He weighs the ice."

Winnifred H. (reciting lines from Macbeth): "By the pricking of my thumb,
Something wicked this way comes—"
Just then Roy Liskey enters the room.



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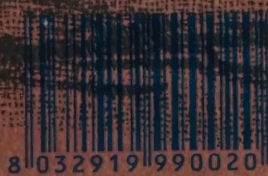
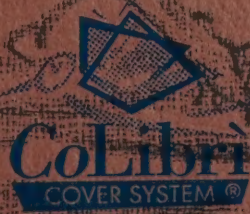
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